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**Ain't misbehaving.** Didsbury RCMP were on the prowl last week, looking for motorists illegally using purple gas. Despite an impromptu check stop of about 30 vehicles at the intersection of Highway 2A and SH 582, no tickets were issued. RCMP said they were impressed by the motorists' cooperation. Elaine Wilson photo.

## Didsbury approved for Main Street program

by Janice Harrington  
Review Editor

After several years of applying, Didsbury has finally been approved for the Alberta government's Main Street program.

The Main Street program is a funding program aimed at helping small community businesses revitalize their store fronts and re-establish their link with the town's history. Money is available to individual store owners to revamp their store front image on a case by case basis.

Claude Baril, chairman of the Didsbury Business Revitalization Zone said the program will go a long way towards plans for restoring the main street area in Didsbury's core.

"This is exciting, but somewhat anticlimactic since businesses have been trying to get this for something like five years," he said. "But now the biggest amount of work is to come."

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## Dairy farmers will survive

**• Subsidy reduction not expected to be much of a hardship**

by Janice Harrington  
Review Editor

A 30 percent reduction in the dairy subsidy offered by Canada Agriculture will not push dairy farmers out of work, at least not locally.

Farmers who raise cattle for milk in the Didsbury area were resigned to the reduction - 15 percent in August, 1995 and another 15 percent in August, 1996, saying they expected the cuts.

"We had just had a reduction of 10 percent in 1993 and we were expecting another 10 percent in 1995," said Bruce Beattie. "Now it is just 15 percent for this year and 15 percent for next."

The 30 percent reduction in the market share quota was announced as part of plans to reduce the federal deficit by the Finance Minister Paul Martin last Monday. The current MSQ subsidy is \$5.43 per hectolitre. The subsidy is paid only on industrial milk.

But Beattie said most Alberta farmers will not be impacted too harshly by the cut.

"For most farmers, the MSQ is only about 50 percent of sales," he said. "We can recover that cost."

Beattie said that 50 percent of sales comes to represent a market with 70 percent of sales non-MSQ and 30 percent MSQ. Since MSQ is low, it will be easy to absorb the decrease, but

he said dairy farmers in Quebec may not have it so easy where the market share is 75 percent MSQ.

Gary Edwards of Garedon Holstiens agreed. The Didsbury area farmer said Quebec is likely to be hit hardest by the reduction.

"It won't have a big impact on how I do business," he said. "I feel government programs are just band-aids anyways."

The biggest concern for both area farmers is where the subsidy reductions will lead. The dairy market is strictly controlled through supply management, a big bone of contention for Canada's trading partners involved in the General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade.

"The question we need to ask

is, what's the plan for down the road for quota systems as a whole," Edwards said.

With the subsidy reduction, most consumers will be watching for increases at the store, but both Edwards and Beattie agreed the consumer will not likely be hit with the difference.

"It depends on the processors if the prices will go up," said Beattie. "I think that is not likely to happen because processor profits are very high this year. In Ontario, (there is a co-op) whose dividend was \$725,000 and I know Dairyland has shown as good profit as well."

In any case, both Edwards and Beattie don't expect to be doing business quite the same

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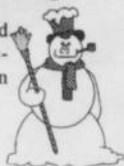
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### Tuesday

Cloud and snow will develop late on Tuesday.



### Wednesday

Chinook cloudiness. Windy along the foothills.

Low near minus 15. High ranging from plus 3 in the west to minus 5 in the east.

### Thursday

Mainly cloudy and windy. Low near minus 10. High near 7.

### Friday

Mainly cloudy and windy. Low near minus 10. High near 7.

# Entries down for 1995 Science Fair

by Janice Harrington  
Review Editor

Organizing members of the Mountainview Science and Technology Society's 1995 Science Fair were a little worried about the numbers but pleased when they finally did see the entries when the Science Fair was held over the weekend.

Organizer Ruth Roedler said this year only 98 submissions were entered in the fair.

"Numbers were quite down in all the schools, so we were wondering what we were going to get," she said. "But we were quite pleased with the quality."

Winners of the fair were as follows:

Grade 1 to 4 (sponsored by James B. Wilde, lawyer)

Best of Fair and gold medal - Joel Hibbard, Cremona, for his project on Fast Trax. 1st runner up and gold medal- Dana Hibbard, Cremona, for her project on the Amazing Monarch. 2nd runner up and gold medal- Greg Horne, Olds, for his project on Airborne.

Gold medals also went to Sarah McFarquhar of Cremona and Nathan Dahl of Didsbury. Silver medals went to Jordana Wilde, Carstairs, Lindsey Thorlakson, Carstairs, Heather Whitlow, Cremona, Kelsey Foat, Cremona, Naomi Fisher, Sundre and Peter Stilwell, Olds.

Bronze medals went to Ashleigh Maetche of Reed Ranch School, Nareela Males, Olds, David Johnson, Olds, Jennifer Loewen, Carstairs, Shelbi Olson, Carstairs and Katia Reid, Cremona.

In grades 5 and 6 (sponsored by Mobil Oil), the winners were: Best of Fair and gold medal - Andrew Snyder of Carstairs for his project on Somnambulism. 1st runner up and gold medal- Holly Hildebrandt of Carstairs for her project Mush-

rooms on my Farm. 2nd runner up and gold medal- Crystal Jensen of Sundre for her project on Household Composting.

Silver medals went to Justin Maetche of Reed Ranch School, Jennifer Coates, Carstairs, Lisa Dahl, Didsbury, Jenna Heacock, Carstairs, Paul Windsor, Didsbury, Jody Robertson, Cremona, Kathleen

In grades 7 through 12 (sponsored by AGT and the County of Mountain View), the winners were:

Best of Fair, gold medal and a \$500 bursary from the county - Sharon Johnson of Olds for her project Turn That Racket Off. 1st runner up, gold medal and a \$300 bursary from Mobil Oil - Jayme Dyjur of Olds for project Wash

sored by Home Oil)-1st - Crystal Jensen of Sundre for Household Composting, 2nd - Jordana Wilde of Carstairs for Magnets

Communication (sponsored by AGT) - Sharon Johnson of Olds for Turn That Racket Off.

Nutrition (sponsored by Canadian Western Natural Gas) - Lindsey Thorlakson of Carstairs for How



**Paid in full.** The Didsbury Elks were presented with a cheque from the Alberta Sport Recreation and Wildlife Foundation last week to pay for the resurfacing of the tennis courts. The \$8000 also helped pay for wind sheeting at the court. The revamped court will be helpful for the upcoming Big Country Summer Games. Janice Harrington photo.

Black, Cremona, Alyshia Kluchka, Sundre, Marla Foat, Cremona, Ashley Odell, Cremona and Michael Robertson, Carstairs.

Bronze medals went to: Kirsten Tannas, Cremona, James Bartlett, Reed Ranch School, Meaghan Connolly, Olds, Miranda van Herk, Cremona, Holly Gunderson, Cremona, Meghan Unger, Reed Ranch School, Lauren Norsworthy, Sundre, Megan Croft, Cremona and Brooke Schmutz, Reed Ranch School.

Your Hands.

Silver medals went to Sheena Pearson and Christy Munroe of Didsbury and bronze medals were awarded to Nathan Connolly and Brian Doyle of Olds.

Winners in the grades 5 to 12 categories are eligible to compete at the regional science fair to be held in Red Deer on March 24 and 25.

In the special awards category, presentations were made to:

Energy and Conservation (spon-

Many Scoops of Raisins?

Nature (sponsored by the Alberta Research Council) - Dana Hibbard of Cremona for the Amazing Monarch.

# Sundre gets a learning centre

by Janice Harrington  
Review Editor

After more than a year of preparation, Sundre will become home to a new form of schooling aimed at helping non-traditional students get the education they need.

The Sundre Community Learning Centre was formally approved by the Chinook's Edge Regional school board last week and is expected to open before June.

The concept for the school was developed locally by teachers in Sundre concerned about the drop-out rate in the area. Many students were suffering in traditional classrooms because of cultural differences or shyness or because of other commitments like jobs or sports. The learning centre, to be operated with the support of Olds College and Sun Pine Mills, will offer more flexible hours and self directed learning with computers. Students

will be able to learn on their own time and still have the support of an educator.

But while the school board gave their support for the project, they agreed only to loan the program \$30,000 to help pay for start up costs, estimated at \$198,000. Organizers had asked for a grant so future profits could be reinvested in the program. A \$160,000 grant from Canada Employment will cover the majority of the start up costs.

But while the \$30,000 will have to be repaid, Mountain View Assistant Superintendent Warren Phillips said the project is still feasible.

"We were very conservative on the revenue predictions and high on the costs, so this still looks very good," Phillips said. "We can work through it."

## TOWN HALL MEETING

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## School board briefs

by Janice Harrington  
Review Editor

School board Superintendent Altha Neilson will be meeting with county commissioners from Red Deer and Mountain View this month to discuss employment needs for the jurisdictions.

All three organizations hope to list jobs available as a group to help ease the transition to the regional school authority. The school board is still trying to determine their staffing needs for the division.

Drama teacher Norma Hoppins was awarded a certificate of recognition by the school board at their meeting last week.

The certificate recognized Hoppins contribution towards naming the jurisdiction "Chinook's Edge".

The Chinook's Edge Regional Division will be asking the provincial government to change a law which says the word school cannot

be put between the words regional and division in school jurisdiction names.

School Superintendent Altha Neilson said some confusion was being created because school was not present or even suggested in the region's name.

The school board would like to rename the division Chinook's Edge Regional School Division to clear up the confusion.

The school board is continuing to work on merging policies for the new school division.

Policies from both the former County of Red Deer and County of Mountain View school boards are being used to develop a new policy book.

Administrators from both former jurisdictions have been spending hours going over the policies and plan to bring policies which don't match into line. Currently, each former jurisdiction is continuing to use the policies of their former school boards.

## Alberta farm fatalities decrease

Special to the Review

There were 15 fatalities on Alberta farms in 1994, a decline of 32 percent compared to the previous year.

"Excellent growing conditions and general industry optimism may have contributed to fewer deaths," said Eric Jones, Alberta Agriculture farm safety specialist.

However, nine of the fatalities still occurred during the harvest months of August, September and October and three occurred during haying season in June and July.

"Typically, pressures of these seasons tend to be a factor in accidents. As we've always stressed, your life and limbs can't be replaced, so take care no matter the weather," said Jones.

Only four of the 1994 victims were children, a drop of 43 percent from the previous year. They ranged in age from four to 17-years-old. Two of the fatalities involved all-terrain vehicles (ATV).

"Teenagers do see ATV safety

as a concern judging by the entries in our teen safety video contest," noted Jones. "It's a useful means of transportation on the farm that has to be respected by users of all ages."

The 45 to 60 age category had the most victims with five fatalities. Three of the 1994 farm fatalities were over the age of 60. Two victims were in the 35 to 44-year-old category and only one fatality was recorded in the 18 to 34-year-old category.

Farm machinery remained the leading cause of death accounting for two-thirds of 1994 farm fatalities. Four of the 10 farm machinery deaths involved trucks. "Trucks surpassed the tractor as the number one killer last year," said Jones.

Slightly more fatalities, 53 percent, occurred in farm fields than the 47 percent in farm yards.

Complete 1994 Farm Fatality reports are available from Alberta Agriculture's farm safety program in Edmonton by calling (403) 427-2171.

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Baril said the program will assist store owners with the changes planned for the main street area outlined in the revitalization plan drafted by the BRZ last year.

"The plan only makes changes in the common areas," Baril said. "With this program, store owners will be able to get the funds to improve their store fronts and fit in with what is going on around them. It ties in very well with what the BRZ is trying to accomplish."

Baril said no dollar figures have been announced as yet, but it is expected the greatest bulk will be available to store owners. Previously, business owners involved with bringing the program to Didsbury had discussed hiring a coordinator to administer the program, but now consider that to be too much of an expense.

"We feel a coordinator would be too high a cost," Baril said. "We would like to run this on a volunteer basis like the BRZ."



**Getting competitive.** The Didsbury Aquajets Swim Club will be using a \$2000 grant from the Alberta Sport, Recreation and Wildlife Foundation to help purchase a lane marker, rope reel and removable catwalk for competitive swimming at the aquatic centre. Lori Adamchick accepted the cheque from MLA Roy Brassard at a luncheon last week. Janice Harrington photo.

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# OPINIONS / EDITORIAL

## Budgeting



**Janice  
Harrington**

Well, the federal government must have done something right, the triple A rating on our debt has been confirmed by one of two international bond rating agencies and the Canadian dollar is continuing to do well despite speculator's best efforts.

I have to admit that the international finance types aren't the only ones who like this budget, I like it for its balance - small increase in taxes without a drastic impact on the middle class - and cuts in spending.

I like the fact that some of Canada's richer institutions will have to pay their share now. Banks, for example, will no longer have the option to write off software development and will be forced to at least pay some taxes on their incredible bottom lines. That ought to bring in heaps more revenue to the federal coffers than adding 1 or 2 percent to my measly income tax contributions. I don't mind having to pay more if necessary - for example the 1.5 cent increase in gas taxes. Gas is not a necessity for life, the addition is just a sin tax and gas prices fluctuate so much anyway, who really noticed?

But in terms of spending cuts, I think the feds could have gone just a bit further. I'm not talking about deeper cuts to social programs, but rather about some ancillary areas of the budget that could have been chopped off altogether. For example, the economic development grants were cut by 21 percent. Why not cut them 50 percent or even 100 percent?

Overall, I believe the budget approaches the deficit concern in a reasonable and no-nonsense way, without unravelling the social safety net. Yet there is one area which makes me question this government's commitment to the principle of Canadian social democracy - the blank cheque approach to transfer payments.

I am a strong federalist but even beyond that, handing money over to each provincial government without some strong regulatory strings concerns me. I see it leading to all sorts of regional inequalities. Should Albertans get a better level of health care than Newfoundlanders because we are a have region and they are not? Just handing over a large cheque to Ralph without some limitations on where it must be spent makes me wonder if my federal tax dollars, supposedly going to help out my neighbors in their times of crisis, will be underwriting the next Novatel or Gainers. If we are going to be a country, then let's be a country.

### Quote of the week

"We believe school is not a pleasant experience for some people. We had one student of a visible minority who was one of 14 out of 700 students. That student only stayed for one hour. We think this program will help students like that."

Mountain View Assistant Superintendent Warren Phillips discussing why the Sundre Community Learning Centre will be such an asset.

*(The views presented in this column are the express opinion of the author and do not necessarily represent the views of the publisher or management.)*

## The public opinion

by S. Wayne Layden  
Regional Health Authority #5

On behalf of Regional Health Authority #5, I appreciate the opportunity to contribute information regarding our health services system. Our region extends from the Didsbury district on the west, to the Hanna - Cereal district on the east, including Three Hills, Strathmore and Drumheller districts between. Our vision is to help individuals to be healthy in a healthy community. This reflects the mandate of our authority which includes environmental, community and institutional services. For the first time we are planning a co-ordinated, integrated system to offer all health services out of one organization. We want a client focused system, responding to the needs of the community.

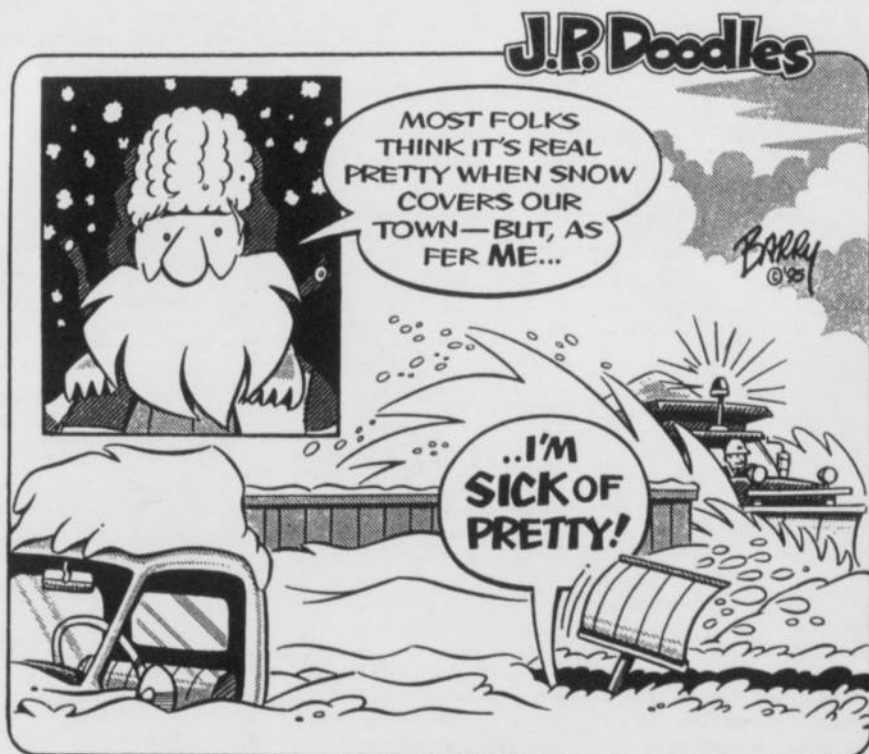
In early November of last year we held three public meetings, organized and run by Alberta Community Development. These meetings were to get input and we

received a good indication of what you desire from the health system. Staff said they felt insecure about their jobs and that downsizing should be concentrated in the areas of administration and management. The board has recently identified savings of about 25 percent in these areas, which in total are about 7 percent of our budget. About 75-80 percent of the budget consists of wages and benefits, the other 15-20 percent being utilities, supplies and other operational expenses. On the "front line" we realize adjustments will have to be made throughout the system and job descriptions and challenges will change as all health care services amalgamate. We will continue to work with our personnel to develop new skills and flexibility. Concern was also expressed regarding the provision of all health services from one service center. We feel this step is necessary to co-ordinate all services and communication channels, for the smooth flow of services to wher-

ever needed and to keep a community focus of care. You emphasized that administration and special services be centralized and "customer" services be provided locally. Our RHA is maintaining a minimum of regional staff, with major duties being absorbed by management in local areas for the whole region. This service delivery structure will create a new delivery system and, with the co-operation of those involved, break down service delivery barriers.

There was discussion also at the public meetings of new services or programs which may be needed. Through community meetings and involvement of the care delivery teams we hope to be able to identify needs and what may not be needed. Concern was expressed about the need for more home services as institutional services change. We are planning for continuity of care which will identify and monitor the needs in the community, whether it be the needs of the aged or those with special needs, or those needing

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# LETTERS

## Theatre Didsbury demands more attention

Dear Editor:

While I applaud the success of Rosebud Theatre and the diligent efforts being put forward by the students of Olds High School Drama Club (Didsbury Review - February 21, 1995 issue), I think space could be given in our newspaper, the Didsbury Review to our theatre, Theatre Didsbury. For your information, we too are enjoying another extremely successful season, thanks mainly to bookings by and with local businesses and non-profit organizations. Their advertising (and ours!) in Didsbury's local rag is also a significant contribution to our local

economy.

Yes, we are a travelling theatre company but does that mean we don't belong? You "travel" half way across the province to report the successes of Rosebud, why not travel "half way across Didsbury" to report our successes?

Derek Lewis

*(Editor's note: In defense of the Review, I would like to remind Mr. Lewis that we have given Theatre Didsbury extensive coverage over its history, including: a story about its inception, a front page photo, faces features of members and promo photos of upcoming perform-*

ances, the last being Oct. 4/94.

*The reporter who has covered most of this has also gone above and beyond by donating photos belonging to the Review for use in Theatre Didsbury programs and posters.*

*As a newspaper, we are not mandated to boost only local organizations, other events are just as worthy of our coverage. Our readers also deserve coverage which suits their diverse tastes. Just for clarification, we don't expend resources to cover outside arts events beyond opening the mail and editing press releases.)*

## Where's the proof?

Dear Editor:

I don't know about you, but I am getting fed up listening to people expound the virtues of registering our rifles and shotguns. These people basically state that this will reduce incidents of violence in our society. Totally wrong.

In my 27 years in the RCM Police, I was directly involved in investigating 14 murders and attempted murders and in only three of these were firearms involved. They involved one chap burning down a house to get his victim along with others living there, a piece of 2 x 4 used in another, an axe in another, another by strangulation, another beaten and left to freeze to death, another using a shoe tree, another beaten so badly by the culprits using their fists and feet that the victim died of his injuries. The rest were murdered by the use of household knives, which are located in everyone of our households. Should we register all the items used that were not rifles and shotguns, used in these murders - to suggest so is ludicrous - so is registering of firearms (shotguns and rifles). In retrospect I can not see how registration of all firearms would have prevented the three murders in which they were used.

The pro-registration people state registration of rifles and shotguns will reduce violence in our society. Hogwash!

Through my experiences investigating domestic violence complaints (other than murder), I found that whatever was handiest was used - such as fists, feet, household items, wrenches, rocks, chains, whips, pieces of wood, etc. Should these people register themselves as violent and abusive people or should the items used be registered? Suggesting this type of registration is ludicrous - the same word needs to be applied to the registration of rifles and shotguns.

The pro people say that cars are registered so why not rifles and shotguns. What in blazes has registration of vehicles got to do with the registration of firearms? Someone please tell me the correlation. Registration of vehicles has not reduced the carnage on our highways, nor has it prevented them from being

stolen or used in the commission of crime. Registration of our rifles and shotguns will not prevent these offences taking place.

We already have legislation in place to have all firearms secured, yet we have incidents where, mainly children, have inflicted injuries to themselves or others because owner(s) who have not complied with the law. The owner(s) who have not complied with the existing law should be dealt with, with all the severity of the law when this type of incident happens. Registration of our rifles and shotguns will not prevent these incidents.

Pro-people for the registration of firearms say the police support this blanket registration. Indeed, all those I spoke to did; however, when I asked these same police officers if registration will reduce crime, I received an emphatic "No". I have spoken to numerous retired and serving members of the RCM Police over the previous several months. Who knows better what the registration of rifles and shotguns will or will not do? I believe the police over the politicians and so-called dogooders. The police have experiences and facts to support their view.

Do we compel abusive users of drugs and alcohol to register themselves - they create untold suffering to society - do we compel people who cannot control their emotions (ie: anger, bad tempers) to register - they create untold suffering in our society. Ludicrous. Registration of rifles and shotguns is just as ludicrous.

I feel firearm registration is being imposed on us by politicians in Ottawa because of a couple of incidents in eastern Canada (Ontario and Quebec) in the past few years. This is where votes are and the will of the do-gooders of mainly Ontario and Quebec are attempting to impose their will on the rest of Canada. Too bad the politicians in Ottawa don't have the guts to listen to reason and protect my right with the same degree that they are standing up for the pro-registration lobby. I have never heard one pro-registration person provide one shred of proof that registration of rifles and shotguns will reduce violence and crime in our society - I'm tired of

hearing rhetoric with no proof.

The federal government says the costs of registration will be minimal. I hope so, but do not believe them. They proved this in the past when we had to secure all our firearms. Who paid for all the security? The legitimate gun owner. This did not prevent the improper use and theft of these weapons. There were even additional costs because who paid to replace or repair the secure device when weapons were illegally removed? The legitimate gun owner. If one made a claim to his or her insurance company, the deductible had to be paid, plus the premiums went up thereby penalizing the legit gun owner.

When the Firearm Acquisition Certificate (FAC) came into being (part of the security legislation) it cost \$10 to register. Now it costs \$25 to renew your FAC if done so prior to expiry, otherwise it costs \$50. The same will happen if this new proposed registration legislation is imposed upon us.

When culprit(s) are caught, who have stolen our properly secured firearms, the courts can assess damage costs to the culprit(s); however, the courts appear loath to do so. There is not a doubt in my mind that we have adequate existing law; all

## Finding a less expensive solution

Dear Editor:

It appears that a labor strike will once again disrupt farmer's lives and threaten their livelihood. Canadian National Railways is facing a strike by union members and from all indications there will be a work stoppage.

This would be the fourteenth labor disruption in 29 years. Each of the previous 13 times, the federal government has had to step in especially and legislate the laborers back to work. This is a persistent problem and one that is ended in the same manner, by federal legislation.

Farmers are held hostage during these labor disputes. They are not able to influence the situation, although the strikes impact them very heavily. In the 11 day strike last year, western grain farmers lost \$35 million through demurrage, penalties and out of pocket expenses. Additionally, \$500 million of grain sales were threatened.

In order to stop this chronic problem, I introduced Bill C-262 to the House. It is currently under debate in the House of Commons. It solves

the labor dispute problem through the process of Final Offer Selection, which encourages the involved parties to resolve their differences early. If they cannot, they must table their final best offer to an arbitrator, who must decide between the parties' offers. Strike action will not occur, but the parties still have the opportunity to pursue the collective bargaining process. This creates a fair opportunity for all the involved parties.

This Bill, if passed into law, will ensure that the labor disputes are handled in a timely manner. If Bill C-262 passes into law, the dispute will be handled the same way, with the same results for the two parties. But there is a bonus. Farmers will not be losing millions of dollars a day while debate is going on.

Please consider Bill C-262 as the solution to this chronic problem. Support this bill by writing me or your MP (House of Commons, Ottawa, Ontario, K1A 0A6).

Thank you,  
Raymond A. Speaker, M.P.  
Lethbridge

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DIDSBURY KNOW YOUR VIEWS ON THE ISSUES.**

we have to do is get the politicians and courts together to implement existing law to societies benefit and not the criminal element's benefit.

Mr. Rock keeps saying it is in the public's interest to register all firearms - he neglects to say how or why. Mr. Rock provide us with answers and proof to your ambiguous

statements!

In conclusion, I feel we have to get the message to all Members of Parliament in Ottawa, that if they want to be re-elected next election, they had better start listening to us and supporting us and our rights.

Emil (Ed) Arndt  
Wadena, Saskatchewan

## Opinion continued from page 4

institutional services. A number of participants at the community meetings felt that unions had come to be an impediment to the flexibility of our workforce and would like to see more options like job sharing and/or reduced work weeks and that the RHA should not hesitate to consider contracting out or privatizing some services in a thoughtful and compassionate way. As a board we have to be fiscally responsible to the people of our communities and province, but we are also aware of the difficulties of a major change such as this on our staff. We must remember that whatever position we fill, we are there to meet the needs of those who may need help in the care of

their health. We all understand we need to take as much responsibility as we can for our own health. A good environment, our human biology and a healthy lifestyle are the major components of good health. A breakdown of any of these may result in a need for health services, or result in disease. Then we need a system which is available, efficient and caring.

I would like to thank everyone for their patience when they wanted more information. This is a real challenge in times of change, and an acknowledged need of everyone concerned. Dr. Olfert and the Medical Advisory Committee

are to be commended for having a Regional Medical Staff in place. They are leading the province in this, as well as setting new standards of medical care in the region. We all need to work together as we build a system that is unique. We are charting new territory and methods of delivery of services - we want to do it right. We are planning community meetings again in the first part of April to get your input and we look forward to your participation. We are confident that with the co-operation of everyone we will have a better system.

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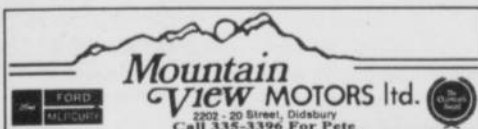
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# Lifestyles

## A family success story

by Janice Harrington  
Review Editor

While her children were growing up, Pixie Parsons (formerly Naidoo) only expected one to become a journalist.

"Nirmala was the only one who seemed interested in journalism," Parsons said. "I never expected all of them and their spouses to be interested as well."

But storm the reporting world is exactly what the three Naidoo family children have done. Indira and Nirmala have built prosperous television broadcasting careers and

Logendra is making a name for himself in technical writing.

The Naidoo family was well known in Didsbury in the 70s and 80s. Their father, P.H. Naidoo, was the principal at Didsbury High School and their mother, Pixie Parsons, taught at Ross Ford Elementary. All three - Indira, now 36, Nirmala, now 30 and Logendra, 28, were actively involved in school and socializing around town.

Nirmala was the first to step into the career of journalism. After completing high school in Didsbury, she then went on to the University of Alberta where she received a Bachelor of Arts in Political Science and Psychology. She received a Masters degree, with honors, in journalism from Carleton in 1987. She started out working for the Airdrie Advance, moving to television in 1988 when she first got a job as a story editor on Canada AM.

Later Nirmala worked as a researcher for the acclaimed W5 show before moving to Great Britain as a newsdesk assistant during the Gulf War. She also worked for Christian Science Monitor Television as an associate producer when she was granted one of the most exciting

stories to cover.

"That was when she was invited to cover the investiture ceremony at the palace," Pixie Parsons said. "We were all very excited about that."

Nirmala also met her future husband, David Hill, during her time with Christian Science. They were married in 1992.

Currently, Nirmala is working as a news final anchor for the CBC



Nirmala Naidoo-Hill

news in Regina.

Indira, the oldest of the Naidoo children, has also made a career in broadcasting. She first entered the field in New York in 1987 when she went to work for PBS in Schenectady.

She switched to the NBC affiliate in Albany, working her way up from intern to associate producer before moving to Ottawa in 1988 as a reporter for CBC's Newsday. In 1989, Indira moved to Edmonton where she went to work for ITV, reporting and producing news and feature segments. It was at then that she came back to Didsbury to speak to the graduating class in 1992.

Since then, Indira has moved back to Ontario, reporting, writing

and researching for CBC National News. She also worked for Newsworld as a anchor in 1992 and 1993. Currently, Indira is working for TVOntario as a host and producer of "inside education" and as an announcer for the CBC Radio News. She recently had a son, Galen, with her husband, Dr. Randy Harris, who is also an accomplished writer. Dr. Harris, who teaches in the English department at the University of Waterloo, has had several works published, most recently his book, "The Linguistics Wars".

Logendra, recently engaged to Legislative Assistant Alexia Wilkinson, did not graduate from DHS but completed his schooling at the Alberta College before attending the University of Victoria where he received a Bachelor of Arts in Linguistics. After graduating, he worked with Member of Parliament John Brewin as a writer and researcher and then for Bell-Northern Research as a technical editor. He is currently working with Northern Telecom as a project leader and technical writer, developing user guides for new telephones. He and Alexia live in Ottawa and plan to be married this summer in Victoria.

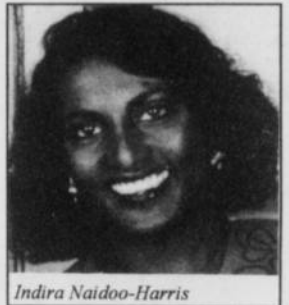
Pixie Parsons, who now lives in Crossfield, said she is not sure why her children have accomplished so much.

"I think part of it has to do with the fact that they had educators for parents," she said. "But I also think going to school in Didsbury was very good for them."

Parsons also wanted other students graduating from DHS to know

that they can accomplish anything they set their minds to.

"It doesn't matter that Didsbury is a small town. There are great schools (in Didsbury) and students can do as well as anyone else."



Indira Naidoo-Harris



## Babies

SMITH

Colin and Leanne Smith are pleased to announce the arrival of their son, Cole Jackson. Born at 0846, February 6, 1995, weighing 9 lbs. 13 ozs. A little brother for Zachary and a grandson for David and Ann Smith and Harvey and Marilyn Goetjen.

ENZIE

Jesse James is pleased to announce the safe arrival of his little sister Crystal Mary Ann. Born Feb. 28, 1995, 6 lbs. 9 ozs. Proud parents are Greg and Lori Enzie. Proud grandparents are Jack and Mary Ann Weigel and Ron and Joan Rivard.

## Didsbury Outlaws 4-H Horse Club news

by Tyson Youngs  
Special to the Review



Didsbury Outlaws 4-H Horse Club held their first meeting on November 14, 1994 as a newly formed club. At this meeting we held election of officers for the 4-H club. Elected were our President, Kristi Luft-Haeberle, our Vice President, Sheila Taylor, our Secretary, Jamie Krebs, our Treasurer, Stacey Luft-Haeberle. Also elected were our Photographer, Steven Redmond, our phoning committee, Ralene Papke and Cari-Ann Viney and our Reporter, Tyson Youngs.

The club has been busy doing many activities and has many more planned. We have had practice rides every other Thursday and Friday, weather permitting. Our bowling Christmas party was loads of fun and was very well attended. Our club was invited to attend a clinic on horsemanship put on by Airdrie riding club on Oct. 30, 1994.

The district 4-H council held a public speaking workshop on January 14, 1995 at the Olds Elementary. All who attended had a great deal of fun while learning lots on speaking. Our club had a public speaking speak-off at the Bear Pit in the Ross Ford Elementary school on Feb. 27th at 7:00. Congratulations to Kristi Luft-Haeberle and Sheila Taylor for going on in the senior category. Also congratulations to Erin Tshritter and Scott Harvie for runner up and substitutes for the seniors. For the juniors, congratulations to Jamie Krebs and Stacey Luft-Haeberle for winning and to Steven Redmond and Cari-Ann Viney for runner up and substitutes for the juniors.



**Building on.** The Didsbury Lawnbowling Club was given a \$15,000 grant by the Alberta Sport, Recreation and Wildlife Foundation last week at an annual luncheon with MLA Roy Brassard. The club will be using the money to build on to their existing clubhouse. Janice Harrington photo.

# Didsbury Agricultural Society: A year in review

by P. Pringle  
Special to the Review

The Didsbury Agricultural Society events are well underway for the 1995 year. Members are in the planning stages for the upcoming events, but would like to reflect with you on last year's events.

In April of 1994 the new Agri-sportsplex was opened, starting off with the Trade Show, followed by the monthly farmers' markets. Another successful fair and rodeo was held in August which offered the following events: the benchshow was well attended, with entries in all categories up, making the judges' decisions difficult with the competitive entries. The parade was bigger and better than ever.

The purchase of the tent for the fair made it easier to keep those outdoor events dry. (Mother Nature

always seems to plan a few rainy days when a local fair is underway.) Lots of activities and fun was happening in our tent. The children's petting zoo and pet show was a big hit and so was the money sand pit. A new idea, which was well received, was the County 4-H Heifer show and Jackpot Cattle Show. With the

West Didsbury's 50 anniversary steer show in 1993, the Heifer show and Jackpot show was created in hopes of keeping the livestock show an interest to spectators and participants. Local exhibitors were pleased with the two day event and plans are underway for another show in 1995.

The F.C.A. Rodeo is giving Dids-

bury the reputation as one of the best in the F.C.A. circuit and the cattle penning and Cutting competitions were bursting at the seams with entries.

Please remember for 1995 that the Farmers' Market will be starting up in May. With all this warm spring weather and those seed catalogues

that we've been receiving, it's won't be long!

Scholarship sponsorship is also available through the Agricultural Society. Didsbury High School applicants must be planning to enter the agricultural related field of education. Applications are available through the High School.

## Mount View Lodge news

by Annie Caush  
Special to the Review

Hi all! After our lovely warm weather we have another taste of winter. Maybe the cooler weather will kill off the flu germs. Let's hope so.

About one third of our residents are staying in that vacant "wing" of the hospital while their rooms are undergoing some major renovation. Then those of us in Hall 2 will go and when we get "home" Hall 1 will go. You can all come and visit us when it is finished.

We had the February birthday party. We were entertained by the Carstairs Kitchen Band. For lunch we had special Valentine cakes. Thanks all.

Those celebrating February birthdays are Mrs. Pollack, Mrs. Weidman and Mr. Lucklam.

Our Lodge has recently suffered the loss of two long-time residents, Mr. Christensen and Mr. Yewell. We extend sincere sympathy to their families and friends.

In the hospital we have Mrs. Notley, Mrs. Smith and Mr. Riddell. Get well soon.

## At the Kitchen Table

by Noreen Olson



Last summer we bought three white wicker chairs and put them on the chocolate brown deck. They looked lovely there, kind of pristine and Victorian with their pale floral cushions in deep comfortable seats, their sturdy white legs and nicely curved arms and backs. "Pretty but practical," I thought smugly. "With an occasional shot of spray paint they should last for years."

Three days later I found a trail of white splinters on the front steps and even without following them to their source I knew instantly where they had come from and who was responsible. Hobbes, our shepherd/collie pup was only eight-months-old but all that boundless puppy energy coupled with an enormous healthy body and the jaws of an alligator meant trouble most of the time.

Five of the twelve legs sported areas that had been picked to the bone. The scars varied in size with the largest one about six inches wide and the smallest one three cane widths or 3/4 of an inch. Two of the six arms had been damaged, one only slightly but the other would require massive reconstructive surgery. I didn't even yell at the dog. What was the point, he wouldn't know why I was angry and it was more my fault than his. I should have known that the great dumb moose would do this. I should have waited five or ten years before putting edible furniture outside. We should have found a smaller dog with smaller teeth. We should have waited until this one died or we should have hauled the chairs in every night as long as he lives. I surveyed the ruined chairs gloomily and then I thought, as I so often do, "what would Mom do about this?"

Except for smacking the dog with the most ruined chair, which I think Mom might have done, I did exactly what I have seen her do with broken chair rungs, stair rails and curtain rods. I got some very heavy

white cord and a bottle of white glue. With the cord I wrapped the legs and wove the arms together. Then using an old tooth brush (Mom and I always keep a supply of old toothbrushes) I worked the glue into the cord. I had to patch the worst arm with a strip of heavy white cloth and I coated both sides of the fabric with glue as well. When the glue was dry and hard I painted everything white and the chairs, while not exactly picture perfect, are still pretty and useful. I was reminded of my favorite Norwegian folk saying. "We use what is at hand, said the old lady as she wiped off the table with the cat."

So often I find myself, "doing what Mom would do." Mom is fanatic about clean, non-sticky counters and tables. When I am wiping down a counter for the third time I think of Mom and I can see her grimacing in horror at finding a sticky spot on a coffee table or heaven forbid a table in a restaurant. Woe betide the daughter that leaves one drop of anything on her kitchen table. Pity the child who dropped sugar from his doughnut and did not wipe up twice and rinse the dishcloth between wipings.

Mom loves washing clothes and so do all her daughters. We love fluffy towels and crisp sheets and spotless dish towels and especially well bleached dishcloths. The sight of a grungy dishcloth sends us into fits of disgust. If we had to wipe off the table with the cat, the cat would have to have been bleached first. Mom (Martha) loves bleach.

My daughter's plaid pyjamas were in the laundry basket last week and I of course put them through with some of my wash. Unfortunately my wash contained a red shirt that has been washed maybe 30 times but the darn thing bled enough to put some nasty pink highlights in her plaid pyjamas. I bleached them and I got all the pink out plus quite a bit of the green and blue. The white parts are nice. "Kirsten," I told her on the phone, "I am afraid I have a confession to make in regard to laundry." She was not even surprised. "What have you bleached now, Martha?" was her response.

I guess we all eventually grow to be like our mothers. I wonder if someday Kirsten's daughter will repair a chair with glue and an old toothbrush and say to her mother "what have you bleached now, Noreen?"

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# RELIGION

## The way of life

by Reverend John Orman  
St. Cyprian's Anglican Church

Anyone who has watched 100 Huntley Street on Cable 22 in recent days will be aware that there has been a lot of discussion about the Toronto Vineyard Church at the Toronto airport.

For those not familiar with that particular church, then you may have heard the phrase "The Toronto Blessing". What exactly has been happening at that location? This is what 100 Huntley Street wished to investigate and report on. In fact it is a particularly difficult question to answer unless a person is convinced that God works actively in peoples' lives and in addition demonstrates His work by various signs and wonders.

People who are members of that Toronto church and thousands and thousands of visitors in the last year or so report innumerable abnormal effects. Some people start to laugh uncontrollably, some to cry, many collapse, but invariably without hurting themselves. Many attribute these signs to God's Holy Spirit working in people and changing

their lives. Some are concerned that it is a display of emotional behavior triggered by the surroundings or possibly by some sort of mass hypnosis, or self hypnosis occurring at the unconscious level. What ever the explanations, there seems evidence that people's lives are being changed in a positive way.

This sort of religious phenomenon is not new! Nor has it been limited to one particular denomination or geographic location. People from all over the world have travelled to Toronto, in particular from the Church of England. They have gone back to traditional and conservative churches in England and, in a country not noted for its enthusiasm or energy in worship, many people have repeated this experience there and a new vitality and energy is reported in that branch of the Anglican Communion.

Charismatic renewal has been sweeping most denominations for some years now and some people suggest that God is preparing the world for another great revival. These have occurred before in history and they may be God's way of not only revitalizing the church and

answering generations of prayers making that request, but it may be a way that God redresses the balance when it seems that the powers of evil are growing and Christianity is

being challenged.

It always challenges people of faith to enquire in their minds exactly what is happening and if they personally are touched by such an

experience to ask themselves why God should touch them personally in such a way.

It is important to remind our-

See Way of Life page 9

## Church to show "Come the Morning"

Special to the Review

"Come the Morning" is the newest dramatic film from World Wide Pictures, the motion picture ministry of the Billy Graham Evangelistic Association.

Thirteen-year-old Ben Gibson (Travis Knight; UHF, Dark Before Dawn) is learning some hard lessons about life. His father, Clyde (D. David Morin; Hero, For the Boys, Empty Nest, Cheers, L.A. Law) has abandoned his family without an explanation. His mother, Constance (Susan Howard; Dallas, Petrocelli, Sidewinder One), packs up their few belongings, along with Ben and his two younger siblings. They journey across the country to Los Angeles on a shred of hope that they can find their father and be together again.

It isn't long before their money is spent or stolen and they're eventually forced onto the streets to find shelter. Ben and his family now must come face-to-face with the horrors of a homeless way of life in a strange city.

Throughout their ordeal, Constance relies on her faith in Christ to sustain her own low spirits. But Ben can't overcome his bitterness against God for allowing his father to leave them. He befriends a homeless man named Nick (J.D. Hall; In the Heat of the Night, Fresh Prince of Bel Air, The Renegade), who seems to reinforce his conviction that God either isn't there or doesn't care enough to intervene.

With the help of a kind church member, George (John Schneider; The Dukes of Hazzard, Broadway's Grand Hotel), the Gibson family

eventually finds shelter in a local Salvation Army. A staff member, Lorraine (Andi Chapman; Born Yesterday, Dad, thirtysomething), takes them under her wing. She radiates faith and is instrumental in bringing hope back to the desperate family.

Come the Morning uses the contemporary issue of homelessness as a backdrop for the timeless message of man's need to reconcile himself to God.

The film will be shown in Didsbury at the Zion Evangelical Missionary Church on March 12 at 6 p.m. at North Zion, 2026 - 21st Ave. For more information, please call the church office at 335-3629. Free-will offering for the Billy Graham Evangelistic Association will be taken.

## Obituaries

### HABERMEHL

Lydia (Derferd) passed away on Sunday, February 26, 1995 at the General Hospital in Claresholm, Alberta, in her 84th year.

Dear wife of the late William Habermehl (1983), whom she married January 5, 1942. Dear mother of Roy (1992) and his wife Doris of Cambridge, Ontario, Frank and his late wife Helen (1986) of New Hamburg, Ontario, Donna and her husband Henry Kurtz of Claresholm, Alberta, Donald of Kingston, Ontario, Leonard and his wife Joan of Waterloo, Ontario and Wayne of Ponoka, Alberta. She was predeceased by one brother, Leonard Derferd (1990) of Kitchener, Ontario. She was predeceased by one brother, Leonard Derferd (1990) of Kitchener, Ontario. She will be sadly missed by 14 grandchildren, 22 great grandchildren, one great great grandchild and a number of nieces and nephews.

She was the last surviving member of the Adam Derferd, Ida Russell family of Kitchener, Ontario.

Born in Poland on January 5, 1912 she immigrated to Kitchener in 1923. She was a member of St. Peter's Lutheran Church and an

employee of Forsyth Shirts, before marrying and moving to Washington, Ontario. There she resided as wife and mother and, along with her husband, William, operated the local general store.

In 1970, they moved to Didsbury, Alberta and after the passing of her husband, she moved to Claresholm, Alberta.

She will be remembered as a warm and loving person and a faithful friend. A family funeral service was held on Tuesday, February 28, 1995 from the Mountain View Funeral Chapel, Olds, with Pastor Art Lemon officiating. Interment followed in the Didsbury Cemetery.

If friends desire, memorial tributes may be given to the Camp Program of the War Amputations of Canada, 2827 Riverside Drive, Ottawa, Ontario L1V 0C4 or the Palliative Care c/o Claresholm General Hospital, Claresholm, Alberta T0M 0T0.

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Horace A. Betteridge passed away peacefully at the Mountain View Health Care Centre, Didsbury on March 1, 1995 at the age of 84 years.

Horace was predeceased by his granddaughter Cindy and great granddaughter Angela. He is survived by his beloved wife Lily, of 64 years, three sons, Pat, Bryan and

Art and daughter Karen Ann, eight grandchildren, 16 great grandchildren and numerous other family members.

Memorial mass was celebrated at St. Anthony's Catholic Church, Didsbury on Monday, March 6, 1995. In lieu of flowers, donations may be made in Horace's memory to St. Anthony's Catholic Church building fund.

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# Faces

*a brief glimpse at the people and events in our community*

## Rev. John Orman St. Cyprian's expansion plans

In 1908, pioneering spirits erected St. Cyprian's Anglican Church, still in use at its original site in Didsbury. Fund-raising organizers are doing their best to close the century by constructing an addition that will serve as a multi-use facility for the future. "We hope to start [construction] in late spring," Rev. John Orman said. \$32,000 has already been raised and/or pledged toward the estimated \$45,000 cost, which Orman said would be collected in its entirety before ground was broken. While the interior of the building has been "looked after with loving care", expansion and upgrading including wheel chair access is needed. Orman said considerations in addition to obvious ones like bringing down the heating bill and increasing useable space had been discussed. "From a practical standpoint, with an adjoining building, for example, if we have Sunday School children that wanted to come to the service they wouldn't have to get dressed in their winter clothes to go 30 feet." Several neighboring Anglican churches have recently undergone or are contemplating building projects of their own. "I see it as a sign of optimism," Orman said. "It's a sign of faith in the future. We think there's a great need and a great demand for community and for a sense of ethical values."



## R'Nee Gole competitive mixed slow pitch league

With ball season fast approaching, thoughts and actions have turned to the formation of a competitive mixed slow pitch league in the County of Mountain View. The organizing committee is inviting "any and all" interested mixed slow pitch team representatives to an information meeting on Tuesday March 23 at 7:30 pm in the Didsbury arena. Further information can be obtained by contacting committee members Dan and R'nee Gole at 335-3788 or Rhonda Hunter at 335-3962. "We're hoping to get competitive teams from across the county together to form this new league," Gole said.



## Happy 30th W. T.



from Mike  
Linda & Jenni

Back when a hat  
was a hat  
And the belly was flat  
But now he thinks  
it's nifty  
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## HAPPY 50th PETE

You were  
so cute  
What went  
wrong?

## Grace Banta Teachers' Alumni reunion

"We're trying to contact teachers who taught in the Didsbury area anywhere from 1905 to 1995- we don't want to leave anybody out," Alumni Reunion Committee president Grace Banta said. Banta taught at the Didsbury junior high school for 25 years from 1950 to 1975. Fond memories and a glimpse of the success enjoyed by the organizers and visitors to last summer's DHS alumni reunion got the wheels in motion. "I spearheaded this and got it going," Banta said. "But I've had help from a lot of people." Well over 100 invitations have already been sent, but Banta is asking anyone who might have addresses of teachers the committee has not been able to reach to contact her. (Telephone 335-3197.) Respondents on the "will attend" list to date include teachers now residing as far away as Alaska, the Yukon and England. The reunion is slated for August 11 through 13. More details will be forthcoming as the event approaches.



## Fred Lee Highway 2A improvement plans

Survey crews sighted on Highway 2A between Olds and Didsbury over the past few weeks have been preparing for routine right of way maintenance, *not* marking out sections for repair. The only section of the 2A singled out in the 1995 budget for major work this spring is a short section south of Carstairs and even that is still "tentative", according to Fred Lee from Alberta Transportation. "Nothing is happening between Olds and Didsbury," Lee said. "We realize there is a heaving problem, but there isn't a lot we can do other than ask people to slow down," Lee said. Actual breaks in the road will be patched but bumps caused by heaving frost will have to wait until the budget can accommodate major repairs. "It's frustrating," Lee agreed, adding that there wasn't much his crews could do until all the frost was out of the ground in any case. Lee said local crews would monitor the condition of the road and reassess its condition later this spring.



## Gary Bogner 5-0 Club renovations

Six weeks of steady toil by 5-0 Club workers has transformed the formerly cramped quarters into a brightly lit, functional and spacious area. Those who regularly make use of the kitchen area, including those pictured from the Tuesday craft club, had nothing but praise for the results. 5-0 Club president Gary Bogner said the process went well with few surprises. "It took about six weeks. There were a few small mistakes, and things we had to re-do, but overall it went smoothly. There's not much more to do. It's pretty well finished except for a few finishing touches."



## Dwayne Archer Didsbury Minor Hockey season wrap-up

As another season with the Didsbury Minor Hockey Association draws to a close, president Dwayne Archer conveyed his appreciation to everyone who contributed to the association's continued success and vitality. Although they were eliminated in the first round, one success story belongs to the coaches and players (from the Atom A Division and Bantam B league) who qualified for provincials playdowns. The Pee Wee division will enjoy a similar round of high profile play when the Pee Wee B Tournament kicks off March 24 at the Memorial Complex. As the host team, the local team will compete against the best players in their category in the province. Archer said organizers of the tournament will be working closely with local groups (like the Didsbury Chamber of Commerce) to ensure a smooth and rewarding event for both the players and the community. "Each team will be bringing approximately 40 to 45 people along with them; players, coaches, fans. We'll be featuring the swimming pool and using the curling rink facilities. Everyone will be billeted out, but local restaurants and businesses will benefit." Ticket sales on the Quad (a major fund-raiser for minor hockey this season) are going well and Archer reminded everyone to pick theirs up at the arena or from any member of the minor hockey league executive. He also wished Rick Wannamaker's Pee Wee squad the best of luck and urged all local minor sport boosters to come out and support their home town team March 24, 25 and 26.



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# In Business

## GRIP ends in Alberta

### Special to the Review

Alberta has given official notice to the federal agriculture minister the province is withdrawing from the Gross Revenue Insurance Plan (GRIP).

The province's farmers will now have until April 30, 1995, to opt out of GRIP without penalty.

GRIP, introduced in 1991 to provide revenue protection for farmers, is funded by producers and the federal and provincial governments. Payments to farmers are determined by calculating producer yields, commodity price and the amount of acreage seeded.

"Farmers have said they want out of GRIP, and we have listened," said Walter Paszkowski, Alberta Agriculture, Food and Rural Development minister. "They prefer a program that reduces the threat of trade action and doesn't influence their decisions on what to grow."

"GRIP no longer fulfills the needs of Alberta farmers," added Paszkowski. "It is time to move forward with our business plan, which calls for a new direction for safety nets in Alberta. Our new approach must be compatible with international trade agreements, such as the General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade (GATT)." GRIP is unacceptable because payments are tied to commodity prices, he said.

"Crop insurance will play a stronger role in risk management for Alberta farmers," said Paszkowski. "As in the past, farmers' opinions will be vital in the

future design of the program." Alberta farmers will be involved as the safety net discussions continue throughout the industry, he added.

To exit the plan, provinces are required by the GRIP agreement to provide a two-year written notification to the federal government. Pre-

viously, producers could exit GRIP only if they repaid the net benefits they received, or provided three years' written notice. Details of this

exit offer will be mailed to farmers in the next two weeks.



**Business contribution.** Amoco is just one of a number of companies from around Alberta who help out the Alberta Sport Recreation and Wildlife Foundation with funding for various organizations. The Didsbury Figure Skating Club is just one of the groups Amoco decided to help out this quarter with a \$1000 grant. The money will be used to purchase a camcorder to help give the club's 150 skaters a better idea of what they can do on the ice. Janice Harrington photo.

## ALBERTA AGRICULTURE, FOOD AND RURAL DEVELOPMENT

### Regional Advisory Services

by Kathy Lowther  
Rural Development Specialist -  
Business

#### Ideas plus customers equal opportunity

It seems everyone these days is thinking about starting a new agriculture venture as alternate income for the farm operation. Most people who call me want to know if there is any way to test the feasibility of an idea.

A good start is to develop a business concept for your product or service. Ask yourself these questions:

1. Is the basic idea behind your business unique or special?
2. Is your idea or service built around satisfying customer needs?
3. Does your idea give you a distinct competitive advantage?
4. Is the product or service some-

thing people really need or want?

5. Can I provide this product or service cheaply enough to make a profit?

Focus on a specific market for your product or service. Ideas plus customers equal opportunity.

Judy Shipley-Smith a Family Business Specialist with Alberta Agriculture, Food and Rural Development in Airdrie has these suggestions:

To gain a greater sense of yourself as an entrepreneur think about the following questions:

- What skills and knowledge do I have?
- Are my skills and knowledge transferrable to other business opportunities?
- What do people I work with say that I do very well?
- What tasks do I not enjoy doing?

• Could I work on my own instead of an employee?

• Would I enjoy supervising people?

• Do I have access to the financing I need to start a new business?

• I come from a family of entrepreneurs?

• Many of my friends are entrepreneurs?

• I enjoy looking at situations from many different viewpoints?

• I have experience in the business?

Thinking through your personal resources may generate new ideas.

Peruse business ventures that exploit your skill and knowledge base. You will be ahead of the game if you choose a venture that spins off from something you already do well and enjoy doing.

## Seminar offered for AgVentures

### Special to the Review

If you are interested in diversifying your existing operation, setting up a home based business or establishing a food processing facility, consider attending AgVenture '95: New Opportunities in Agriculture, March 16 and 17 at the Medicine Hat Exhibition Grounds.

Learn more about how to set up a home based business and market your products. Find out about the future of the deer, elk, bison and fish farming industries. Discover how herbs, spices, essential oils and dried flower crops can fit into your operation. Finally learn about the current trends in the agri-food industry and where to obtain help with product development and financing.

Call your local Agriculture office for a registration brochure.

## Innistail Auction Market report

Market report for February 27, 1995 and March 1, 1995. 298 & 732 = 1,030 head.

### STEER CALVES:

250 - 350 lb. average 1.40 - 1.55 per lb.

300 - 400 lb. average 1.40 - 1.55 per lb.

400 - 500 lb. average 1.25 - 1.45 per lb.

500 - 600 lb. average 1.15 - 1.22 per lb.

600 - 700 lb. average 1.05 - 1.12 per lb. 700 - 800 lb. average 1.04 - 1.07 per lb.

### HEIFER CALVES:

230 - 330 lb. average 1.20 - 1.50 per lb.

400 - 500 lb. average 1.20 - 1.30 per lb.

500 - 600 lb. average 1.15 - 1.27 per lb.

600 - 800 lb. average (for breeding) 1.00 - 1.10 per lb.

### YEARLING STEERS:

700 - 750 lb. average 1.00 - 1.08 per lb.

800 - 850 lb. average .95 - .98 per lb.

900 - 950 lb. average .90 - .95 per lb.

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### YEARLING HEIFERS:

700 - 800 lb. average 1.00 - 1.12 per lb.

### FEEDER COWS:

.50 - .70 per lb.

### EXOTIC COWS:

.58 - .66 per lb.

### MEDIUM COWS:

.50 - .58 per lb.

### BULLS:

.68 - .76 per lb.

### BRED HEIFERS (Good Quality):

1,050 to 1,300 per head.

### BRED COWS:

900 to 1,325 per head.

## Olds Auction Market report

Report for week ending Tuesday, February 28, 1995. 1,272 cattle, 258 hogs.

### BUTCHER CATTLE:

A1-2 Steers 81 to 91; A1-2 Heifers 80 to 90.

C1 Heiferettes 63 to 82; Feeder cows 60 to 72.

D1-2 Cows 59 to 65; D3-5 Cows 52 to 58; D4 Overfat cows 47 to 51.

Bologna bulls 68 to 76.50; Bulls 900 lbs. + 73 to 90.

### REPLACEMENT CATTLE:

250 - 380 lb. Steers 1.27 to 1.55; Heifers 1.16 to 1.41.

400 lb. Steers 1.22 to 1.51; Heifers 1.11 to 1.38.

500 lb. Steers 1.15 to 1.36; Heifers 1.08 to 1.22.

600 lb. Steers 1.08 to 1.22; Heifers 1.03 to 1.15.

700 lb. Steers .95 to 1.10; Heifers .95 to 1.07.

800 lb. Steers .92 to .98; Heifers .93 to 1.02.

900 lb. Steers .88 to .95; Heifers .87 to .93.

1,000 lb. Steers .83 to .92; Heifers .82 to .91.

Bred cows 780 to 1,180; Bred heifers 920 to 1,160.

Cow/Calf pairs 1,020 to 1,290.

### DAIRY BARN:

Baby bull calves 160 to 360 with larger calves 350 to 425.

Baby heifer calves 120 to 310 with larger calves 320 to 410.

Dairy cows 600 to 1,050.

### HOG DIVISION:

Weiner pigs 22 to 33.

Small feeders 35 to 46; Larger feeders 47 to 68.

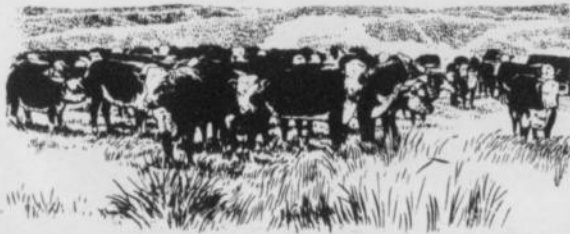
Sows & Gilts 100 to 165; Boars 65 to 90.

### SHEEP & GOATS:

Ewes 80; Feeder lambs 85; Nanies 92; Billies 100.

### FEED:

Hay 1.00 to 2.80; Large round bales 22 to 33; Straw .30 to .85; Greenfeed .85 to 1.20.



## Dairy

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way over the next few years. With the reduction of subsidies and the threat to the supply management program in Canada, dairy farmers will have some heavy blows to absorb.

"But I think most dairy farmers are prepared to forego the subsidies all together," Beattie said. "Just like GATT, we just need some time and we'll adjust."

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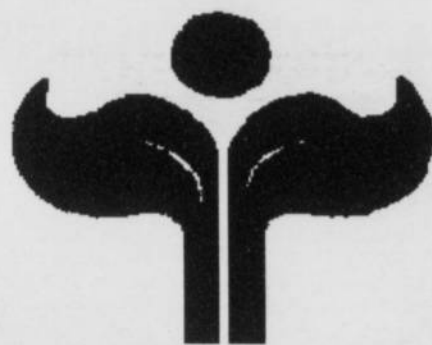
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# Agriculture Week '95



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### Special to the Review

Alberta has one of the world's most productive agricultural economies, a bounty that every Albertan should appreciate and celebrate.

"Our high quality provincial agriculture and food processing industry supplies us with an abundance of goods, both domestically and for the export market," said Walter Paszkowski, Alberta Agriculture, Food and Rural Development's minister. "This industry is the backbone of our province's economy contributing one out of every three jobs."

Agricultural processing enhances Alberta's economy he added. The food and beverage processing sector is the province's largest manufacturing industry. It currently generates \$5 billion annually and continues to grow.

As recently as 1982 about 87 percent of Alberta's exports were primary products such as grains, oilseeds and live animals. By 1993, the total was 64 percent, a drop of 23 percent.

"This means we're getting closer to half of our agricultural export goods being value-added," said Paszkowski. "Value-adding creates more jobs and exports generate additional revenue. As a result, our entire provincial economy benefits."

"Value-added processing has another crucial role. By continuing to add value to our high-quality products, we open new windows of opportunity and make our industry more globally competitive," he said.

"Alberta agribusiness can, and indeed is, taking advantage of these trade opportunities," emphasized the minister. "Our opportunities include a revamped GATT agreement, continued market expansion in the U.S., breaking into the Mexican market through NAFTA and capitalizing on the huge Pacific Rim market as well as the new and freer markets of Eastern Europe."

Trade missions to the Pacific Rim, Russia, Poland and most recently the U.S. and Mexico have clearly shown that potential. "In the last year through these trade missions, I've seen first-hand the potential our industry has to expand and the interest in our products that has been cultivated over the last few years," he said.

Alberta's agriculture and agri-food industry's strength is in moving ahead. "We must be more market sensitive and produce what we can sell and not just sell what we produce. Our future will depend on maintaining a competitive edge."

Alberta Agriculture, Food and Rural Development is committed to the agriculture and food industry's future. "Government is only one of the partners needed to keep a strong viable industry. Government can facilitate actions such as research and marketing."

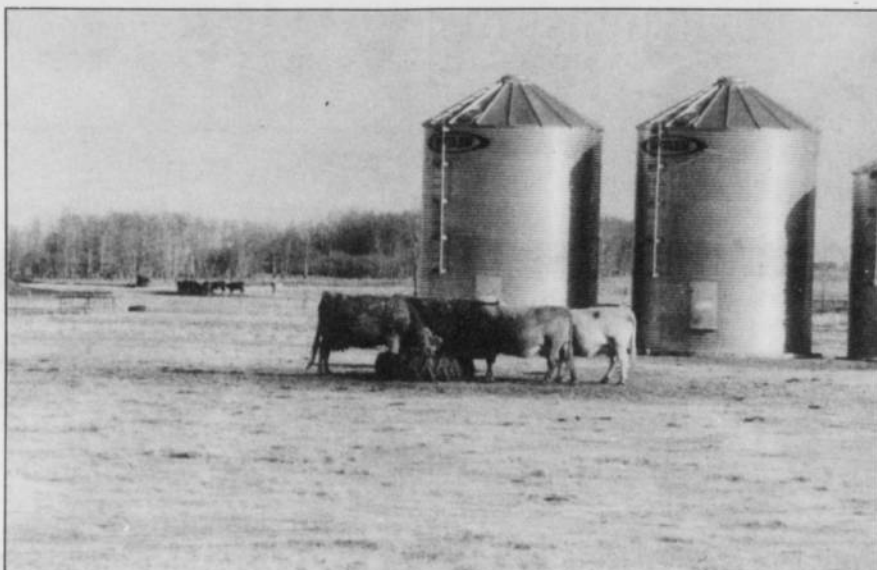
"As we mark Agriculture Week in Alberta, let's remember every one of us is involved in the agriculture and food industry. We are all partners, linked from the farmer who produces food to the person who eats it."

"We can celebrate the bounty of our industry today and look forward to the opportunities of tomorrow. Agriculture is our future and not just our past. The industry will continue to be challenged. Those chal-

lenges include reworking old national programs that no longer fit in a global marketplace and policies that hold back development instead of encouraging it, 1995 is a pivotal year in determining what our future

industry will look like.

"I believe we can continue to meet and master all challenges. Every Albertan will benefit from a globally competitive, sustainable, value-added industry."



**Home on the range.** Despite uncertainty from decreasing subsidies, GATT talks and train strikes, agriculture is still a profitable and exciting way to make a living in this part of the country. The Didsbury area continues to be known for its quality agriculture products and innovative farming practices. *Review file photo.*

### Kathy Lowther, Rural Development Specialist, Alberta Agriculture

RE: Olds Office Open House during Agriculture Week

Kathy Lowther, out of the Olds Alberta Agriculture office, looks forward to a large turn out at the Open House slated for Wednesday in the Olds Provincial Building. A demonstration of Alberta Agriculture computer software will be up and running, along with information on pulse production and upcoming programs and activities in the area. Material on farm succession, planting and electric cattle identification will be on hand, as will agricultural specialists representing a wide range of agricultural interests and pursuits. "We've invited over 30 specialists; some from other offices," Lowther advised, adding that in addition to material on display and advice from field specialists, refreshments would also be served. Circle tomorrow

(Wednesday, March 8) on your calendar; the open house is from 10 am through 3 pm, right through the

lunch hour at #101 5030 - 50th Street (the Provincial Building adjacent to the town office).



## Agriculture Week '95

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# Farmers to manage through tough financial times

## Special to the Review

Canadian farmers will persevere despite tough economic times according to the recently-released findings from the 1994 Farm Financial Survey.

Students and staff at Olds College had the opportunity to receive the results with a visit from John Caldwell, Analyst for the Policy Branch of Agriculture and Agri-Foods Canada.

"The Changing Financial Struc-

ture of Canadian Agriculture" outlined the current financial situation and the adjustments farmers have had to make in order to manage their operations efficiently in times of restraint. Among the highlights were detailed statistics outlining data on assets, liabilities and net worth.

All factors considered, Caldwell was optimistic about the future of farmers in Alberta. "Farmers here have dealt with their financial problems early," Caldwell explained.

See Farmers page 19

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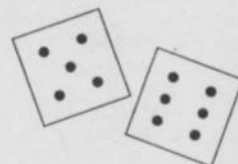
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# Westway strives to be the farmer's 'best way'

## Special to the Review

Westway Seed Farms Ltd., owners Tom and Carol Hadway have planted the seeds of success in their Pedigreed seed sales operation east of Didsbury.

Tom Hadway's interest in seed farming dates back to boyhood visits to his grandfather's farm in Manitoba.

"My grandfather inspired my interest in farming as a young child, and I never lost it," Hadway said. "I've still got his [fully operational] fanning mill."

Hadway sincerely enjoys what he does and continually searches for new ways to improve efficiency and customer service.

"We live, eat and sleep seed," Hadway said. "I find it challenging to challenge the staff to strive for higher goals and the staff challenges me to strive for higher goals myself."

"We really care about our customers and our product," Hadway continued, "We feel they've got to get value for their dollar spent."

Hadway, who has been at Westway's helm since its incorporation in 1983, employs four full time staff and two part time workers.

Sean Phillips and Steve McMane are the assistant seed plant managers. Tim Bischke is in charge of seed coating. Shawn Miller handles the field operations, and office manager Cheryl Dahl ensures all operations mesh smoothly.

A large bin storage system and on farm truck scale allows for seed to be stored and picked up when convenient for customers. While regular office hours run from 9 to 5, customers requiring loading after hours are always cheerfully accommodated, especially during the busy seeding season.

"We specialize in seed sales including

barley, wheat, oats, peas and canola, and in treating, coating and conditioning seed," Hadway said. "We strive for high quality seed crop production and maintenance of varieties adapted to our growing area. That covers every detail; from seeding, weed management, harvest, cleaning and processing to finally loading up the customer's truck."



Producers interested in monitoring a variety of seed and observing how different chemical applications will affect their growth, are always welcome to visit Westway's seed and research plots.

"We use the latest technology so that we're able to serve our customers with the best quality seed," Hadway said. "Our customers are the heart of our business. We're working hard to maintain the trust our customers have placed in us and the staff at Westway Seed Farms will continue to do everything possible to maintain our product's integrity." For example, Westway has incorporated into their canola treating line a polishing drum which has allowed them to seal treatments on canola for safer, easier, dust free handling at no extra cost to their customer.

"We work closely with other local agricultural supply businesses, helping them with crop and variety recommendations and supplying them with some seed. They help us with chemical and fertilizer recommendations, seed treatment supplies and soil analysis.

To avoid disappointment Hadway recommends that, "the best way for a customer to secure their seed supply is to book it early no matter who their supplier is." Seed variety information is always available at the farm along with a cup of coffee.

"We're striving to make our community become a better place; by volunteering and providing support to local organizations."

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

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Radley (small green)

# Lyle Block, Swine Technician, Olds College

Like all departments at Olds College, the Swine Lab is gearing up for Open House activities April 1, 1995. "We'll have a couple of hogs here for people to guess their weight, with 'swine-related' products for prizes," said Lyle Block, Swine Technician. There will also be baby piglets for the kids to check

out and supervised tours of the plant. Horticulture buffs will bloom as Landscape Garden students explain how computers aid in boosting plant growth. Those seeking information on home composting will find answers at the Composting Technology Centre on the College Farm. Sample the Meat Lab's prize winning beef jerky, or stop by the Residence cafeteria for something dubbed 'The Open House Intergalactic Breakfast' featuring 'flying saucer pancakes', 'sci-fi sausages' and 'cosmic coffee'. A special stallion showcase in the arena will kick off the Canadian Inter-collegiate rodeo finals, while the Learning Resources Centre open their doors for a book sale and a self-guided

voyage over the Compu-serve 'Information Super Highway'. Future farmers will enjoy the 'Kid's

Holodeck' activity station in the Student Alumni Centre. More information on Olds College Open House

activities can be obtained by calling Shelley Brotsma at 556-4611.



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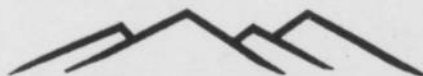
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Total Soil Utilization is a concept of farming that just makes good sense! It's a practical and very rational approach to improving yields while managing input costs and protecting the soil structure.

The concept is really pretty basic, said Doug Machacek, a Crop Production Advisor with Parkland Agri Services in Didsbury. "All farmers have to do is simply focus on what you are given within each square foot of soil and then use what you are given more effectively."

"Nature provides each square inch of soil in a given area with the same amount of rainfall and the sun shines equally in each square inch as well." Also noted Machacek, "given time weeds or other plants will grow in every square inch as well."

Then why do we only plant our crops on 35-50 percent of the soil? Why don't we plant on 100 percent of it? "Planting in seven inch rows with plants that develop a three inch diameter root system results in soil utilization of well under 50 percent. The balance of the unused soil is thus subjected to soil degradation from water and wind erosion and the units of energy from the sun on exposed soil increases the opportunity for soil crusting and baking." "Furthermore," added Machacek, "weeds tend to grow in the unused soil portion at a substantially higher rate, primarily due to access to high soil fertility levels and a lack of crop competition."

Farmers again have to consider that they fertilize every square foot and every square inch and that if they don't place a plant in that area to use the nutrient, the good Lord will.

Once farmers enter a discussion on Total Soil Utilization, they tend to become very interested, especially once they learn that there are no new costs involved, just greater rewards!

John Trenholm, a Crop Production Advisor with Parkland Agri Services for the Didsbury/Olds area further added, "Total Soil Utilization is a farming concept that farmers can adapt to very easily, no new machinery, no new crop input costs, just simply receiving more reward from better soil management."

When asked how farmers achieve Total Soil Utilization, Trenholm explained, "where trash levels have been managed, farmers simply need a way to promote random seeding placement, which will lead to improved soil moisture utilization, weed competition, and higher yields. A growing trend across the Parkland region of Alberta, and in the

## Parkland working to help farmers become more efficient

central United States, is to broadcast the seed, incorporate with standard tillage equipment and pack sufficiently. Farmers are very familiar with the benefits of broadcast seeding with canola and forages and are now wanting to capitalize on those same benefits with cereal crops."

"Last year Parkland Agri Services custom seeded over 12,000 acres and we continue to receive requests for more," said Trenholm who also added, "that farmers look at the savings and benefits and realize that it just makes good sense."

With the rising costs of fertilizer this year, managing the efficiency of every pound should be high on all producers list and Total Soil Utilization helps dramatically with fertilizer efficiency. Plants don't extract added fertilizer products directly from soil solution or water. It makes common sense then to random place seeds so that access to soil water solution is distributed evenly amongst all plants that grow.

"Competition from plants placed in side by side rows is fierce," said Trenholm. "And only the fittest survive. Farmers who plant two bushels/acre of barley will be placing a seed approximately every 1/2 to 3/4 of an inch and when they check the stubble in the fall realize that only one in 3 of those seeds survived. We're spending \$9/acre for seed just to have \$3 worth survive which really should make us consider what we are doing."

Weeds are a big problem in this area and weed control products are expensive. Therefore, weed control products need to be applied to achieve the best control at the lowest rates. Crop competition is a significant factor in helping crop protection products work effectively and the Total Soil Utilization concept greatly improves crop competition.

"We believe that improved crop competition, through the use of Total Soil Utilization principles, can help lower herbicide costs or, where farmers are already using the

minimum rates, greatly improve the weed control. When farmers are asked about Total Soil Utilization, they generally have a concern with achieving adequate seed depth and surface moisture levels," explained Darren Howie, a Crop Production Advisor for Parkland Agri Services in the Airdrie/Cochrane area. "Farmers in the area with whom I work have little problem with that now," he added. "Of all the acres seeded last year, the majority were in the Airdrie/Cochrane area, where it is normally

drier and the soil is sandier. Farmers have custom spread the grain with our air flow application, then cultivate to incorporate and follow with harrow or harrow packer. They save tillage dollars and reap the benefits of Total Soil Utilization principles. We can show farmers where they can save or eliminate tillage, conserve moisture and manage seed and chemical costs all at the same time.

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Parkland Agri Services has locations at Didsbury and Crossfield and employs 15 full-time people, four of which are Crop Production Advisors. Tony Overwater, Parkland Agri Services owner and manager added, "we believe in improving our customers' ability to make a living from farming, not just on selling him crop production products. We want our customers to be profitable and we need to help them achieve their personal goals. To do that we need to give them good advice, provide them with good product and bring to them new and fresh ideas and technology that they can apply to their farm. We believe the Total Soil Utilization principle is one of those new ideas, and we believe it will bring new rewards with NO NEW COSTS. For more information on the Total Soil Utilization principle, please feel free to contact anyone at either of our Parkland Agri Services offices.

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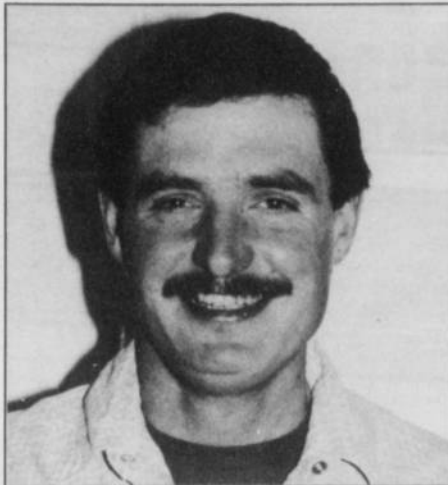


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### Tom Hunter - peering into the crystal ball

Tom Hunter operates a grain and commercial cattle farm on 14 quarters east of Didsbury. "You can't predict the future because it depends on so many things," Hunter said, adding that an established farmer has a measure of security through volume production. "The guy with 30 head of cattle has a tough time competing with someone who has 200 head. It's hard for a young guy to start off. He's got to have somebody he can work with; otherwise you have to [augment income through] work off the farm." Hunter prefers to concentrate on farming and leave the politics to those in office. "If you gain on one end, they just pour it to you at the other end and you end up paying more," he joked, adding that he foresees no drastic changes in the immediate future. "Overall, I think it's going pretty well."



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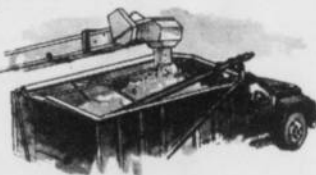
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## Farmers

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"The net farm income has predictably declined slightly by about \$700 per year, but the total revenue quotient is up from \$111,000 per farm in 1989 to \$115,000 per farm in 1993."

Caldwell credited the advent of desktop computers in farm households around the country to shrewder expertise on behalf of producers for monitoring their individual operations.

Still, the biggest problem plaguing agriculture today, according to Caldwell, remains that the margin of revenue and expenditures has not kept pace with the cost of living. He credited the fact that over half of Canadian farms surveyed were relatively small operations reliant upon income from both farming and nonfarm sources.

"This is a trend we expect will continue in the years ahead," Caldwell said. "There is little doubt that across the nation, grain and beef farms have a higher percentage of nonfarm income. It's understandable when you consider that grain farmers are earning less than \$6,000 per year as a net market income."

Despite this, Caldwell said positive advancements have begun to unfold. The size of grain farms is increasing in terms of cultivated acres and more producers are turning to newer, more marketable crops such as canola to counter the challenge of sustaining their financial forecast.

"Certainly there are farmers in Alberta and across the country who have had to adjust their practices

over the years to become more efficient and generate higher levels of cash flow. The financial situation has improved since 1989 with less farms in the weakest financial situation and more farms with higher equity and a stronger cashflow," he said.

This estimation is easily proven by 1993 statistics showing that the majority (54 percent) of Canadian farms were in a strong financial situation with cashflows well over \$20,000 and equity over 75 percent. "While not all farms are adjusting to changing economic conditions to the same extent, the majority of producers are making a concerted effort. They are either farming more acres, changing their

crop mix, adopting new technology, or reducing expenses. Often it's a combination of these that makes the difference," Caldwell said.

Considering the vast regions from which the survey's information was compiled, Caldwell believes the exercise will be of benefit to those interested in setting a solid foundation for the industry to prosper from in the future.

If you are interested in receiving your own copy of Agriculture and Agri-Food Canada's survey findings on the Changing Financial Structure of Canadian Agriculture, please contact: The Policy Branch, Policy Development Division, Farm Income Policy and Program Directorate at (613) 995-5880.

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towering silos mark the site of Frost's land and cattle operation. Dieter Frost finishes bull calves, handles 500 to 600 head of feed lot cattle annually and milks between 80 to 90 cows in his dairy operation. In response to the question 'How will the August 1st dismantling of subsidies under the Western Grain Transportation Act (which replaced the Crowsnest Pass freight rate in the '80s) affect your operation?' Frost said: "Probably not a great deal. I've been watching the grain prices over the last couple of days and not too much has changed there." The impact of budget-related cut-backs will be closely monitored by



foresees no drastic changes in the dairy sector in the immediate future. "Production on the whole in Canada is on target. Commodity prices are as good as we've had in

years. All the field work got done last fall which will give us a good start in the spring. We had a mild winter so the cows are milking really well. Things are generally look-

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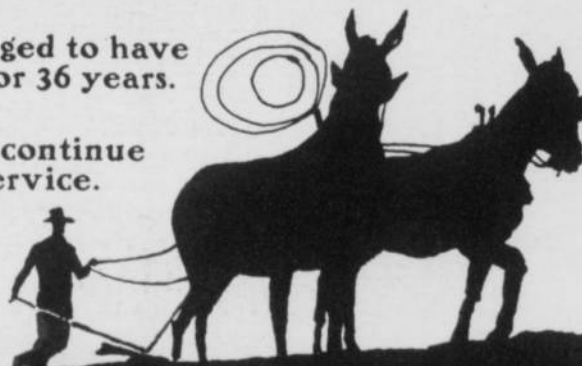
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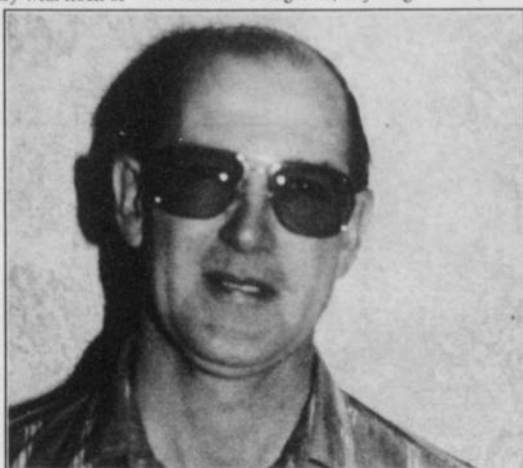


**Dave and Kathy Shields - winging into their own 'Big Bird' program with ostriches.**

Dave and Kathy Shields augmented their mixed farming operation west of Didsbury with flock of ostriches after a year of research convinced them to pursue this relatively new branch of diversification. "It's a major investment; a pair of birds is approximately the equivalent to a herd of 40 range cows," Shields said. Depending on their age, chicks go for anywhere from \$3,000 to \$10,000 each, while an adult pair can cost

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around 300 pounds," Shields said. "The hens are fairly easy to handle, but you have to be careful around the roosters." Shields' ostriches came from Zimbabwe, through a broker in British Columbia. After building a special barn for his flock and establishing a market for chicks, Shields anticipates a healthy future for his exotic stock. "We've been in it a year now. We were looking for alternatives, covering all angles of agriculture. I think [ostrich production] will grow in popularity in Alberta."

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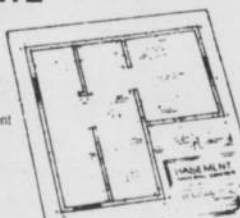
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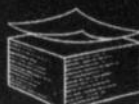
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43-3tp

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44-2tc

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### 630 - CARDS OF THANKS

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What more is there to say,  
Except to wish with all our hearts,  
That you were here today."

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### 660 - PRAYER CORNER

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**Lovely Location** 2 bedroom bungalow with upgraded carpets, lino, windows and kit. cupboards. Main floor laundry room. Super landscaped, fenced lot 50' x 155', detached single garage. Asking **\$54,900**. Arleen Douglas 335-9216/335-4825



**Choice 50Plus** semi-detached home situated near all amenities in Didsbury. Low maintenance highlights this 2 bedroom home with oak trim throughout. Spacious kitchen with built-in dishwasher, fridge and stove. Attached garage. Exceptional value at **\$94,900**. Immediate occupancy. Arleen Douglas 335-9216/335-4825



**Double Lot** highlights this 2 + 2 bedroom bungalow situated near Westglen School. New kit. and hall lino. Two bathrooms, dev. basement. Asking **\$91,500**. John Linitski 335-9216/335-3130

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## Way of Life continued from page 26

selves that there are generations of people in many denominations and in many religions where they have faithfully worshipped year after year and never had any dramatic experience of God, but rather the quiet confidence of faith that he is there and listening to human concerns.

My wife and myself were in England last November at a respected and old Anglican centre for a course on the Holy Spirit, one of the aspects of faith worshipped and acknowledged throughout Christianity's history. The course leader guided the group of mostly lay people from several denominations

through various biblical passages, clearly establishing how God intervenes in the lives of people on earth. The leader also gave a clear assurance that the course was designed to be biblical rather than anything else. He did mention that he had attended "The Toronto Blessing".

I do not know what the expectations were of other course participants, but after every one of the nine sessions there were signs that some thought only occurred in New Testament times. Just being there had a profound effect!

In summing up this phenomenon one of the guests on 100 Huntley

Street suggested that we should look beyond the signs to God himself. In virtually all situations the experience, however induced, has positive effects and sometimes creates enormous change in a person's spiritual life. Sometimes the changes are much less dramatic but surely that is what all Christian people pray for, to be changed more into the likeness of God. If more and more people keep their focus on God, then wonderful and incredible changes can occur and the national debt and all the problems of the world diminish with confidence that God is still working in His world."



## Preparing for farm safety

A 32-year-old man uses his tractor to free a second that is stuck in a muddy field. The pulling tractor flips over backward fatally pinning the man to the ground. Elsewhere, a one-year-old boy is found face-down in a water trough nearby where he and his siblings were playing. His father was busy doing chores at the time the accident occurred.

Details about both accidents were reported to the Farm Safety Association which gathers Statistics for work-related hazards in agricultural, horticultural, and landscape operations. Both situations, the Association's experts state, were preventable. All it takes is a few hours preparation to avoid most accidents.

Because medical assistance and rescue personnel will likely have to cover greater distances than in an urban setting, being prepared for the unexpected can mean the difference between life and death. The key is for farm families to develop an awareness of hazards in the workplace and make a conscious effort to avoid the unexpected.

It may be helpful to use the following checklist as a guide to walk through your farm with family members and identify where improvements can be made.

Answer each of the questions with a yes or no. If you answer no to any questions, correct the hazard immediately, or set a date for the completion.

1. Is a First Aid kit available at various work sites on the farm?
2. Do all operators of equipment receive safety instruction?
3. Are all guards and shields in place on all farm machinery?
4. Are children kept away from machinery at all times?
5. Do you always forbid extra riders on farm equipment?
6. Is power always shut off to service or unclog machinery?
7. Are all self-propelled machines equipped with fire extinguishers?
8. Do all tractors have roll-over

## NOTICES, EMPLOYMENT & LEGAL

### PROJECT READ SOON ADULT LITERACY

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-For more information phone 556-3045  
Coordinator: Elaine Graham

### Notice of Application Water Resources Act Ground Water Diversion

Notice is given that Herbert Nisbet has filed an application under the provisions of the Water Resources Act to construct the necessary works to divert a maximum of 4,110 Canadian gallons of ground water per day (3 acre-feet per annum) from a well(s) on the SE 34-33-28W4 for Agricultural (Stockwatering) purposes. The depth interval of production is from 0 feet to 110 feet.

Any person having an interest in the matter may file objections with

**The Controller of Water Resources**  
Alberta Environmental Protection  
2nd Floor, Oxbridge Place  
9820 - 106 Street  
Edmonton, Alberta  
T5K 2J6

on or before the 28 day of March, 1995.

Please quote file number 27001.

protective structures?

9. Are all hitches proper and are safety chains and SMV's used on the roadway?
10. Do you store all chemicals in a locked, properly marked storage facility?
11. Are all chemicals stored in their original containers?
12. Is your chemical storage area properly ventilated?
13. Is the proper personal protective equipment available for each chemical used?
14. Is chemical contaminated clothing washed separately from regular washes?
15. Is hearing protection worn

when operating noisy equipment?

16. Are buildings adequately lit?
17. Are fire extinguishers readily available in farm structures where fire can occur?
18. Is all electrical wiring in good condition and recently inspected?
19. Are all overhead wires high enough to avoid machinery contact?
20. Are ground fault circuit interrupters used to prevent shock in damp areas?
21. Have defects in board or concrete floors in all structures been repaired?
22. Are warning signs posted on manure storages and silos for toxic



## TENDERS

**Big Country Summer Games**  
invites tenders for concessions  
June 16, 17 & 18, 1995

- |                              |                                    |
|------------------------------|------------------------------------|
| 1) Memorial Complex          | 1) Main Ball Diamonds              |
| 1) North of Westglen         | (south of Ross Ford south diamond) |
| 1) Westheights Park (soccer) | 1) Westglen School                 |

Highest or any tender not necessarily accepted.

Tenders will be received to the undersigned until March 14, 1995.

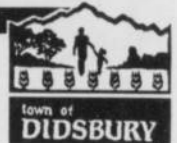
Successful tenders will be required to submit percentage of earnings back to Summer Games Committee.

Big Country Summer Games  
P.O. Box 666  
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Att: Accommodation & Food Service

For more information contact Games at 335-8730

### TOWN OF DIDSBURY CALL FOR PROPOSALS



RE: Operation of Tourist Information Booth in the north end, main floor of the Train Station.

The Didsbury Tourism and Economic Development Board sees this as an opportunity for an individual or a group to operate a small tourist business, e.g. sale of souvenirs and local artwork, in conjunction with the distribution of tourist information.

The applicable space would be rented directly from the Train Station Society, so the proposal of business operation would have to comply with their guidelines.

Proposals shall be submitted by March 21, 1995, to the Town Office. Included in the proposal should be proposed hours of operation and a complete business plan.

Serious parties only, can obtain further information from T. Kasprick at the Didsbury Town Office at 335-8889.

gases?

23. Are stairs clear of tripping hazards and handrails in good condition?
24. Are fence, gates and chutes for animal handling sturdy and in good repair?
25. Do you inspect all ladders before each use?

26. Are all portable tools and appliances unplugged when not in use?

27. Is respiratory protection worn when handling dusty feeds?
28. Are all aisles and passageways clear of obstruction?



### Didsbury library news

Everyone is invited to drop by the library and see a new art show now on exhibit. The paintings are by local artists of the Foothills Art Group. The following artists have work on display:

Laurie Winter (Didsbury)  
Barbara Checkryn-Rivers (Eagle Hill)  
Judy Sherwood (Innisfail)  
Pauline Pederson (Water Valley)  
Gwen Day (Carstairs)  
Jan Luft  
Elsie Archer (Didsbury)

The paintings are on display throughout the library, many are for sale and may be purchased through the artists.

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# Sports *and Entertainment*



**Back on their feet.** A \$3000 grant from the Alberta Sport Recreation and Wildlife Foundation will go a long ways toward helping the Didsbury Gymnastics Club continue to grow. The money will be used for the purchase of much needed equipment for training, according to Joy Wickson and Jane Drysdale who were on hand to accept the cheque from MLA Roy Brassard. Janice Harrington photo.

## Playoffs just around the corner

by Ivan Warawa  
Review writer

The last game of the regular season was played on March 4 on home ice against the Calgary Royals. Exactly eight days ago the Royals put up a great fight to a close losing match.

With Joe Murphy back in the line-up, it sparked the game in a big way as he assisted with the first 2 goals by Lukas Gergel early in the starting period. There were a few players brought up for this game and by the end of the period they helped the Grizzlys take a 3-0 lead. That third goal was scored by Stephen Lyle with Travis Miller getting an assist, both players brought up.

This route wasn't over as Lukas Gergel, scored his third goal in the second period and

Kevin McDonald scored another to take a commanding lead of 5-0. The Royals were back on their heels in deep trouble trying to get out of this huge deficit.

Starting the third period, Calgary got on the scoreboard but this wasn't enough. Grizzlys added two more goals to their

lead as the Royals got one more of their own to end the contest 7-2.

The last two goals of the third period added two assists for Lukas Gergel and let's not forget his hat trick which surely put him in the spot for Star of the Game.

Be sure to attend the play offs as they begin on March 10 and 11th at 8 p.m. against the Lloydminster Blazers.

One final note, no lucky person came out as winner between 19 contestants for the \$10,000 shoot out.

## Alberta Junior Hockey League Standings 1994-95

Compiled March 5, 1995

	GP	W	L	SO/L	GF	GA	PTS	Shoot-Outs	
								W	L
Olds Grizzlys	56	40	16	0	284	209	80	3	0
Calgary Canucks	55	35	20	0	294	218	70	3	0
Fort McMurray Oil Barons	56	31	20	5	258	221	67	2	5
St. Albert Saints	56	29	23	4	232	235	62	5	4
Sherwood Park Crusaders	55	28	26	1	244	231	57	2	1
Calgary Royals	55	25	29	1	230	239	51	1	1
Bonnyville Pontiacs	56	24	29	3	219	278	51	2	3
Lloydminster Blazers	56	20	32	4	197	267	44	3	4
Fort Saskatchewan Traders	55	18	33	4	198	258	40	1	4

NOTE: One point awarded to the shoot-out loser. (SO/L)

## Locals dominate at regional free-throws

Special to the Review

Seventeen local contestants took part in the basketball free throw regional playoffs hosted by Trochu and district deputy Pat Kubinec on Feb. 25. Our local council came back with 12 winners of 30 possible positions including six of 10 first place. It is believed that 12 regional winners for a single council is an Alberta record and likely a Canadian one.

Two other districts took part in the competition - Red Deer and north plus Rocky Mountain House and area - for a total of 75 contestants. Winners are to play off in provincial finals at Archbishop O'Leary School, Edmonton on Sunday, March 19.

Joe Casurella again had top score of 20/25 baskets to top 14-year-old boys, Colin Gustafson with 17/25 was in second place. Coreen Anderson was third for the 14-year-old girls and her brother, Curtis, topped the 10-year-old boys. They attend Koinonia School - parents are Gary and Esther Anderson. Another first for local K.O.F.C. council: brother and sister going to provincials.

Other winners: Boys 10 - Cody Archer, 2nd, Custis Inkster, 3rd.

Boys 12 - David Stafford-Mayer, 1st; Joe Ricalton, 3rd.

Boys 13 - Graham Johnston, 1st.

Girls 12 - Eliza Baergen, 1st.

Girls 13 - Sally Jo Hazel, 1st; Nancy Lacombe, 2nd.

For 11-year-old girls, Tamara Klanten, who took 4th in her division, will also go to provincials to replace a winner unable to attend. Two other local contestants who lost out in tie breaker baskets for 3rd place are also potential alternates.



# DIDSBURY MINOR HOCKEY

## Stingrays wrap up season

by M. Overguard  
Special to the Review

The Didsbury Atom C Stingrays concluded a successful season this past week. The coaches credit the parents, arena staff, referees, minor hockey executive and the Didsbury Review for their support in the season.

On Monday, February 27 the Stingrays faced Carstairs in their last league game. Didsbury came out on top 3-2. Goals were scored by Cole Dingman (2) and Tom Black (1). Assists went to Matt Tuggle, John Vickers, Brendan Hughes, Black and Dingman.

Didsbury met Carstairs once

again on Friday, March 3 in the first game of the year end tourney. Dingman led the attack with two goals. Jody Dawson added a singleton. Assists went to Greg Overguard and Mike Kohut. Carstairs could not beat goaltender Calvin Anderson, who recorded his first shut out of the season.

Saturday morning the "Rays" met a talented Olds #1 squad. Despite numerous chances, Olds prevailed by a score of 5-2. Goal scorers for Didsbury were Mason Warren and Dingman. Assists went to Overguard and Philip McNeil.

Later that day, Olds #2 provided the opposition in the B Final. Like the two previous games between these teams the action was often heated. Brendan Hughes scored the game winner with eight seconds left in the first period. The Stingrays played excellent defense and won by a score of 1-0 to capture the B event trophy. Calvin (Birthday Boy) Anderson had a stellar performance in recording another shutout. Assists went to Ryan Martens and Ryan Hurst. Other members of the team are Jenny Kohut, Tyler Brilz and Todd Hnatiuk.



**Atom C Stingrays.** Back: Greg Hnatiuk, Marty Overguard, Steve Hughes, Back Row: Todd Hnatiuk, Matt Tuggle, Tyler Brilz, Ryan Hurst, Calvin Anderson, Mason Warren, Cole Dingman, Phillip MacNeil, Jennifer Kohut, Front Row: Greg Overguard, Ryan Martens, Tom Black, Brendan Hughes, Jody Dawson, John Vickers and Mike Kohut.



**Atom A.** Back: Ian Hopfe, Vaughn Christensen, Back Row: Ryan Walker, Matt Schnell, Jason Jensen, Brett Hopfe, Devon Kletzel, Matt Mantai, Brian Birch, Rod Leaver, Front Row: Mark Konschuh, Luke Spreeman, Erik Aussenhus, Kyle Christensen, Christopher Clazie, Scott Murphy and Cody Archer.

## Tykes take gold

Special to the Review

Didsbury #2 Tykes players have finished an exciting season on a winning note. They captured gold in their wrap-up tournament in Cremona this past weekend. All the players gave their best effort to ensure wins in all three games, two against Airdrie and one against Olds. The teams were closely matched, providing spectators with fast, exciting, end-to-end hockey.

The team has matured over the season, fine-tuning their passing and defensive game, allowing all the players to improve their skills and their hockey sense. Over the 13 game season, the team's record was 7-6-0, which is better than 500 hockey (watch out Flames!).

The Family Day holiday weekend saw the two Tykes teams combine to play at tiered levels in a Carstairs Tournament. Didsbury #2 was then second year players from both teams who played hard throughout the weekend. Although they enjoyed no wins, the players skated with a lot of heart and played with finesse. These losses didn't get this tough group down, though, they came back in full swing to win six straight games to finish the season.

Coaches for this team are Greg Davis-Hall and Don Edwards.

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## Heritage Junior "B" Hockey League Playoff Standings 1995

Compiled February 27, 1995

	W	L	GP	GA	PTS
<b>SERIES "A"</b>					
Lacombe					
Wranglers	3	0	20	13	6
Red Deer Stars					
of Destiny	0	3	13	20	0
(Lacombe Wins Best-Of-Five 3-0)					
<b>SERIES "B"</b>					
Stettler Lightning	3	0	15	8	6
West Country					
Stars	0	3	8	15	0
(Stettler Wins Best-Of-Five 3-0)					
<b>SERIES "C"</b>					
Innisfail Blades	3	1	13	9	6
Cochrane Generals	1	3	9	13	2
(Innisfail Wins Best-Of-Five 3-1)					
<b>SERIES "D"</b>					
Airdrie Thunder	3	0	18	9	6
Carstairs Colts	0	3	9	18	0
(Airdrie Wins Best-Of-Five 3-0)					
<b>SERIES "E" SEMI-FINALS</b>					
Lacombe Wranglers	0	0	00	00	0
Airdrie Thunder	0	0	00	00	0
(Best-Of-Seven 0-0)					
<b>SERIES "F" SEMI-FINALS</b>					
Stettler Lightning	0	0	00	00	0
Innisfail Blades	0	0	00	00	0
(Best-Of-Seven 0-0)					
<b>SERIES "G" FINALS</b>					
(Best-Of-Seven)					

## Cremona minor hockey and ringette news

by Ryan Robertson  
Special to the Review

Fifteen teams ventured to Cremona for the Dynamite league tournament.

The format of the tournament was four divisions which included gold, silver and bronze conclusions.

The four pools of the tournament includes Wolves, Bears, Cougars and Lynx.

In the Bears pool: Olds 3 defeated Torrington in the bronze medal game.

In the Cougars pool: Crossfield 2 defeated Sundre in the bronze medal game.

In the Wolves pool: Crossfield 1 defeated Carstairs 1 in the bronze medal game.

In the Lynx pool: Bowden captured gold and Carstairs 2 claimed silver.

In the Bears pool: Didsbury 2 won gold and Airdrie claimed silver.

In the Cougars pool: Olds 1 defeated Cremona 1 to win gold. Bob Wigton and Rick Sutherland's team received a well-deserved silver.

In the Wolves pool: Cremona 2 captured gold over Crossfield 3 who won a well-fought silver.

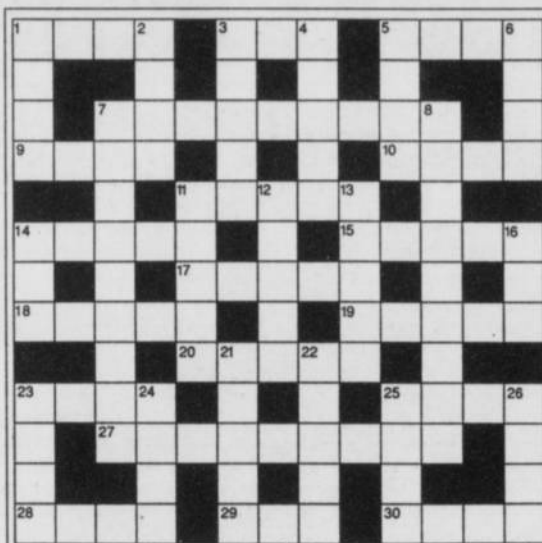
Cremona 2 capped an unbelievable undefeated season with the victory.

In provincial ringette play in Sundre also on the weekend, the Cremona Belles unfortunately fell short of their dreams and placed fifth in the province.

In Midget provincial play on

Sunday night, Cremona eventually fell to Standard in round 3 play in game 2.

This left the Pee Wee A's with a chance in provincial play on Thursday past. They returned home from a 3-3 tie in Oyen when they won a heart-stopping 10-9 victory. Their advancement to round 4 puts them against Morrin.



### CLUES ACROSS

1. Wither
3. Lie
5. Slightly open
7. Wonderful
9. Rich soil
10. Emblem of peace
11. To flaunt
14. Puzzling problem
15. Say
17. Different
18. Restrict
19. After wash
20. Irritable
23. Go on foot
25. Retain
27. Contemplated
28. Smooth
29. Bind
30. Fleet of ships

### CLUES DOWN

1. Tumble
2. Dutch cheese
3. Mortal
4. Fundamental
5. Sour
6. Fury
7. Exact copy
8. Satisfied
11. Ice crystals
12. Dull pains
13. Hasten
14. Buddy
16. Cereal
21. Decree
22. Commerce
23. Homeless child
24. Weave
25. Sharp
26. Make supplication

ACROSS  
1. Fade 3. Fib 5. Ajar 7. Fantastic 9. Loam 10. Dove 11. Flash  
14. Poser 15. Utter 17. Other 18. Limit 19. Rinse 20. Tasty  
23. Walk 25. Keep 27. Envisaged 28. Flat 29. Tie 30. Navy  
DOWN  
1. Fall 2. Edam 3. Fatal 4. Basis 5. Acid 6. Rage 7. Facsimile  
8. Contented 11. Frost 12. Aches 13. Hurry 14. Pal 16. Rye  
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# Anthony Burger to perform in Calgary

Special to the Review

Anthony Burger will appear at Beddington Pentecostal Church, Tuesday, March 7th, at 7 p.m. Anthony Burger is a concert pianist "extraordinaire" whose gifted performances communicate across age barriers with contemporary, inspirational and southern gospel piano arrangements.

When not performing solo concerts, Burger is the pianist for the Bill Gaither Trio and the Gaither Vocal Band. He also performs as a Nashville studio musician and has appeared on numerous southern gospel and contemporary Christian

projects. Anthony Burger arrangements are published in several piano books and he has released instructional videos for pianists.

He began his career at the age of five when he was accepted into the Cadek Conservatory of Music, University of Tennessee. He began playing professionally with a southern gospel quartet at 12 and joined the well known Kingsmen Quartet when he was 16.

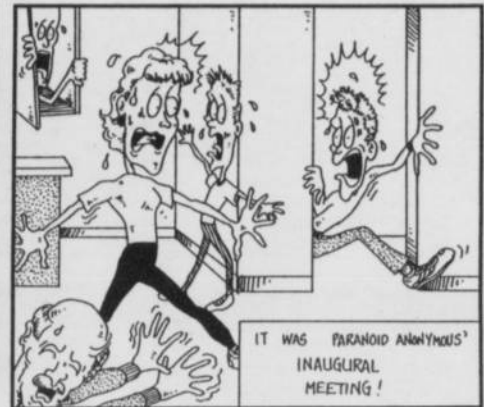
From 1980 to 1989, Anthony Burger won Gospel Music's Favorite Musician Award ten years in succession. After the tenth year, the award was renamed after him.

Anthony has performed at Billy

Graham Crusades and at the White House for the U.S. President. His entertaining style, outstanding ability and dynamic concert presentation will make for an entertaining and inspirational evening. For his Calgary appearance, Anthony will perform on a Baldwin Grand piano provided by Baldwin Piano and Organ Showroom of Calgary.

Don't miss Anthony Burger Tuesday, March 7th, 7 p.m. at the Beddington Pentecostal Church. Tickets are \$8 and are available at The Kings Korner, Christian Publications, Blessings Christian Book Store, The Mustard Seed in Didsbury, or at the door. Children's and group rates are in effect. Beddington Pentecostal is located at 16 Bermuda Dr. N.W., five minutes from Deerfoot Trail.

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## Chinook Hockey League Alberta Senior-Intermediate Standings 1994-95

Compiled February 27, 1995

	W	L	T	GF	GA	PTS
Millet Thunder	26	3	1	240	99	53
Innisfail Eagles	19	10	1	219	159	39
Drayton Valley Wildcats	18	11	0	178	150	36
Bashaw Stars	16	13	0	186	151	32
Olds Elks	5	25	0	106	207	10
Big Valley Oil Kings	4	26	0	92	255	8

## Didsbury Firemen's Cabaret

Saturday, March 11, 1995  
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MAR 23

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MAR 24 & 25  
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### CARSTAIRS

#### RECYCLING DEPOT

Carstairs Lion's Recycling Depot is open every Saturday from 9 a.m. - 12:20 p.m. tfn

#### INFORMATION SESSION

Controlling Relationships: "How is this affecting my children?" Confidential information session for women living with controlling partners. Sessions at Carstairs Town Office Basement (back entrance), Thursdays at 1:15 p.m. No preregistration required. For information call HELP office 638-3221. (Funded in part by local FCSS Programs). 45

### CREMONA

#### MISC. SHOWER

Misc. shower for Mark and Elizabeth Price (Russell) to be held March 14, 7:30 p.m. at the Cremona Hall. Everyone welcome. 45



## Food Shopping Centre

Olds/Carstairs

### DIDSBURY

#### AL-ANON

Al-Anon meetings for families of alcoholics held every Friday at 8:30 p.m. in Masonic Hall, corner of 21 St. & 21 Ave., Didsbury. More info. 335-3637. tfn

#### MOM'S TIME OUT

Kidding Around Parents Club "MOM'S TIME OUT", Monday morning 10 - 11:30 a.m. at the Anglican Church Hall. Babysitting available. For more info. call Cindy at 335-4123. tfn

#### TOY LIBRARY

Kidding Around Parents Club Toy Library: Hours Tuesdays and Saturdays 10 - 11:30 a.m. at the Anglican Church Hall basement. Large selection of toys. More info. call Tracey at 335-8055. tfn

#### MINOR BALL REGISTRATION

Didsbury Minor Ball registration 7 - 9 p.m., Mar. 8, 15 and 22 at Complex. 45

### DIDSBURY

#### REUNION

The Didsbury Teacher's Alumni is having a teacher's reunion in Didsbury on Aug. 11th, 12th and 13th. Teachers past and present get in touch with Grace E. Banta, P.O. Box 3, Didsbury, Alberta T0M 0W0 or phone 403-335-3197 for more details. 44

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### DIDSBURY

#### CARD PARTY

St. Hilda's Order of the Eastern Star scholarship card party Mar. 11, 7:30 p.m., Masonic Hall. 44

#### MEETINGS

Didsbury & District Light Horse meetings are held at the Didsbury Curling Club the 1st Tuesday of each month. New and previous members are welcome to join us on Tues., Mar. 7 at 8 p.m. 44

#### ROAST BEEF DINNER

Roast Beef Dinner & Concert Sunday, March 12, 5:30 p.m. Funded and hosted by the 5-0 Singers with total proceeds donated to the 5-0 Club. Tickets \$10 each. Phone Ruth 335-8722, Bill 335-3223. 44

#### REGISTRATION NIGHT

Didsbury Soccer Club registration night Mar. 8/95, 6-8 p.m. Sport Complex entrance. Girls & boys ages 4 to under 15. Please bring photocopy of birth certificate. 45

#### FAMILY FILM

March 12, Family Film: "Come The Morning" at North Zion Evangelical Missionary Church, 2026 - 21st Ave. 44

#### LA LECHE LEAGUE

Mountain View La Leche League is meeting on March 9th at 10:30 a.m. in Didsbury at 1310 - 20th St. Phone 335-8864 for more information and directions. 44

#### BEAVER'S

Beaver's Monday 6:30 - 7:30 p.m. at Eldon Foote Hall. Kids 5 to 7 years old, boys and girls welcome. tfn

### DIDSBURY

#### BRZ MEETING

The BRZ executive meets for luncheon meetings the 3rd Wednesday of each month at 12:00 noon at the Town Office. All interested Business Owners are invited to attend. Contact Claude Baril at 335-3066 for more information. tfn

#### HISTORICAL SOCIETY

Open invitation to join us, members of the Didsbury and District Historical Society and newcomers to town, for coffee and conversation at the museum at 2118 - 21 Ave. on the first Thurs. of each month between 2 p.m. - 4 p.m. For more info. call 335-9295. tfn

#### DIDSBURY TOPS

Take Off Pounds Sensibly! Come and join us every Wednesday evening. For more info call Debbie at 335-9870 or Vivian at 335-3730. tfn

#### AA

Alcoholics Anonymous meetings. Fridays 8:30 p.m. at the Masonic Hall, Didsbury, 20 Ave. and 21 St. For information call Harold at 335-3637 or Rick at 335-9525. tfn

#### RECYCLING DEPOT

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#### O.E.S. MEETING

St. Hilda Chapter #27 O.E.S. has its regular meetings at 8:00 p.m. every 3rd Tuesday of the month. For info. call Marge Steckler at 335-4281. tfn

### DIDSBURY

#### KING HIRAM LODGE MEETING

King Hiram Lodge #21 has its regular meetings at 8 p.m. every 2nd Tuesday of the month. For info. call Hans Lucas at 337-2250. tfn

#### FIRST AID/CPR

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#### VOLUNTEER INCOME TAX

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#### TEA & BAKE SALE

St. Patrick's Tea & Bake Sale at College Green recreation centre March 11, 2-4 p.m. Parking out front. Main entrance on south side of rec. centre. 45

#### CANSURMOUNT

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### LONE PINE

#### T.O.P.S

Take Off Pounds Sensibly meets every Wednesday at 6:45 p.m. at Lone Pine Hall. For information call Doreen at 335-4514. 24

### NEAPOLIS

#### FAMILY DANCE

Family dance at Mountain View Hall Mar. 11, 7 p.m. Everyone welcome, \$10 per family. 45

### OLDS

#### MEETING

Adoption Support Group of Olds and area meet the 3rd Tuesday of every month. For more information contact Susan at 335-8540. tfn

#### FARMERS' MARKET

Mountain View Farmers' Market. Saturdays at 10 a.m. Oct. - May at Olds Sports Complex. Information please call 556-1392 or 556-2548. tfn

#### CABARET

St. Patrick's Day Cabaret Kidney Foundation Fundraiser, Fri., Mar. 17/95 at Olds Legion Hall, 8 p.m. till 1 a.m. \$5/ person. Good food and prizes. Tickets call 556-6569 (eve). 44

#### INFORMATION SESSION

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#### FAMILY BANQUET

Full Gospel Business Mens Family Banquet at Olds Bakery, March 9, 7 p.m. Guest speaker and singers are Gospel Troubadours. Everyone welcome. 45

### ROSEBUD

#### HAM DINNER

Rosebud Hall ham dinner Sunday, Mar. 12, 1 p.m. - 4 p.m. Adults \$7, under 16 \$3.50, preschool free, family \$15. Please note time change. 42

### SUNDRE

#### AA

Alcoholics Anonymous Wednesdays, 8:00 - 9:00 p.m. in the basement of the Anglican Church. Ron 638-2736. tfn

#### ALA TEEN

Ala Teen, Sundre United Church Basement, Wednesday 7:00 p.m. More info 638-3277. tfn

#### AL-ANON

Al-Anon, Sundre United Church basement. Wednesday 8 p.m. More info 638-3277. tfn

#### COMMUNITY AUCTION

Water Valley 7th Annual Stallion Service & Merchandise Community Auction, 7:30, March 17. All proceeds go to Water Valley Community Hall. Auction at Water Valley Saloon. Information 637-2688 Peg. 42

### WESTCOTT

#### CRIB & WHIST

Crib and whist second and fourth Mondays at 8 p.m. Potluck lunch. 41

**Didsbury Soccer Club**

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